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On Occasion Of Second Parish Reunion Last Evening

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

A Success Which Will Eclipse That Of Last Year Is formal dance which concluded the Already Become Assured

REV. FATHER WILLIAM J. CAVANAUGH THE ORIGINATOR AND PRO-Orchestra. MOTER OF THE HAPPY IDEA

That the success of the second parish reunion of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will eclipse that of the first, held last May, was proven on Thursday evening, at Freeman's Hall, the first night of the reception of 1907. The spacious hall was literally crowded to the doors, both floor and galleries being thronged.

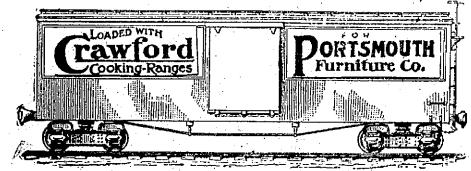
From every point of view, it was the most important social event ever held under the auspides of the people of the parish and men and women of every faith joined in the pleasures of the evening.

The idea of the parish reunion was 1 of the various committees have been week were so notably successful. In Hall. was aided by all the church socie-

criginated last Spring by Rev. Fr. morking indefatigably. The result of William J. Cavanaugh and it is large their labors must be pleasing to them ly due to his zeal and energy that as it was on Thursday evening to evthe earlier event and the one of this ery person who went to Freeman's

arranging for the second reunion, he There was no formal reception, but il who entered the hall were made tles and the parishioners at large cordially welcome and the informaliand for several weeks the members ty added much to the general pleas-

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ure. It was apparently the duty of every committee member to make the visitor feel thoroughly at home and the hospitality extended left no doubt in the minds of those who attended the reunion that everyone was heart ily glad to see them. The object of the guests of the evening and the spirit of good fellowship manifested

nade the reunion one long to be re-

The cosy corner, which was so attractive a feature of the first reunion proved an equally agreeable resort on Thursday evening. The handsome rugs on the floor, the artistic mission furniture, the beautiful screens and the potted plants combined to make an apartment in which it was a delight to linger for a few Committee On Appropriations Made moments. The cosy corner was fitted up by the Portsmouth Furniture Company and In its arrangements a pleasingly artistic - taste was displayed.

Reinewald's orchestra furnished music throughout the evening and its selections were much enjoyed. The orchestra also played for an introgram of the evening.

The musical and literary program was well arranged and the numbers were enthusiastically encored. In detail, the program was as follows: Orchestra.

Song, "If Dolly Was Alive," Gutterson Miss Mary Caulfield

Monolog, Frank J. Goodwin. Sallors' hornpipe, Mark O'Brien and

Katherine Barrett. Indian club swinging, boys of the Parochial School.

Orchestra. Pantomime, "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," James Bowe, Richard Fullam, Daniel Barrett, James Coffee, David Kiley, Fenwood Dunn.

These were the committees:

Orchestra.

Miss Caulfield sang wonderfully well and her solo was received the monolog was given in his inimitable style and the sailor's hornpipe by Mr. O'Brien and Miss Barrett was equally pleasing. The hoys of the Parochial School gave a really remarkable exhibition of club swing-

the choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, was accompan-

ist for the soloists. were a sale, the informal dance, and with a well arranged order, a vocal concert by male members of the choir of the church, monologs by Mr. Goodwin, solos by John Dow and a

concert by the orchestra. This afternoon will be especially devoted to the children and the ladies, who will be entertained by Mr. Coodwin and by a talking machine

Executive committee, William Ballard, chairman; William Casey, Dennis Leahy, John Connell, secretary.

Music and entertainment, W. W. McIntire, William J. McEvoy, John Molloy, Mrs. William P. Gray, Miss Mary Quinn, John C. Dolan, Daniel Casey, Dennis McGrath, Charles Don-

Decorating, Robert Capstick, John Franklin Club of Dover. Reagan, John E. Meagan, Timothy Lenovan, George W. McCarthy, Miss Bessie Keefe, Margaret Carey, Samnet Shields, Robert Kirkpatrick, M. I. Griffin, Jr.

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len Harvey, Miss Bessie Keefe, Miss

Mary Sullivan and Mrs. J. T. Whit

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seemed to be to do everything possible to contribute to the enjoyment RSS BII WII ADDEAT IN

HAS BEEN MADE A SPECIAL ORDER

No Recommendation

SELECTMEN BILL A SPECIAL ORDER FOR TUESPAY

(By The Herald's Staff Correspond-

Concord, Feb. 8-Next Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock, the antipass bill will be brought up in the House on a special order. The bill ter for a school in Rockingham carriage of animals, vehicles and ani-salled for St. John, N. B., to load was reported by the appropriations committee, with the majority and minority reports of the judiciary committee, without recommendation of any kind.

Two bills of considerable interest went down and out on Thursday. One was the measure providing for license in all cities after May 1, unless an election, petitioned for by thirty-five percent, of the legal voters, should be ordered. Another was that appropriating \$15,000 for the care of consumptives.

The bill providing for the election of selectmen for a term of three years was, after some debate, recordial approval. Mr. Goodwin's ferred back to the judiciary commitice, which unanimously reported "Inexpedient to legislate," on Wednesцау.

An attempt to have the bill appropriating \$10,000 for the representation of New Hampshire at the Jamesing and the pantomimists were re town exposition passed under suswarded by almost uproarious ap pension of the rules, made by Mr. Ahearn of Concord, proved a failure. W. Wallace McIntire, director of The House will finally act on this bill next Tuesday.

The bill providing for the taxation of express companies, reported favor-The features of the first evening ably with amendments by the commitce on ways and means, was tabled a general reception. This evening, for the printing of the amendments there will be a dance in accordance and after some discussion was made a special order for next Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock.

The same committe reported favorably in a new draft the bill providing for the faxation of sleeping, dining and parlor cars and the measure was 💆 tabled to be printed.

The Senate bill to incorporate the Piscataqua Fire Insurance Company was reported favorably by the cemwittee on incorporations and was in abled for printing,

The judiciary committee approved the act for the protection of Hampton Beach and this was passed to its third reading and later finally passed.

The same course was followed in the case of the bills incorporating. he Exeter Cottage Hospital and the

A new state prison bill, appropri-Aling \$5,600 for necessary improvements and regains and relating to the 🔣 administration of the institution, was i reported by the committee on the state prison. It was read twice and 🎚 tabled for printing.

The clerk was instructed to have 300 copies of the free pass bill and Soliciting, Mrs. William J. Kelley the accompanying reports printed.

On motion of Mr. Baker of Bow, rce Mrs. Catherine Clifford, Miss Representatives' Hall was set aside for a public hearing next Tuesday Miss Agnes Connors, Miss Lizzio evening on the proposed changes in

The acts amending the charter of Leahy, Mrs. William Ballard, Mrs. the Portsmouth Home for Indigent Women and incorporating Dover Pierce, Miss Mary Corcoran, Miss Lodge of Elks were passed by the beacons and lights.

> Another bill passed commissioners.

The act providing for a new apcortionment for the assessment of public, taxes was also passed. Other hills passed to their third

eadings were those providing for the better identification of criminals, amending the statutes in relation to marriage certificates, amending the laws of 1897 relative to the practice

of medicine, permitting the town of Salem to refund its debt and relating to pawnbrokers. The first and last of these bills were later finally

The House bill establishing the spelling of the name of the town of Wolfeboro was referred to the judiciary committee, as was the act giving counties authority to take land required for public use and that amending the statutes relating to allowances to wives.

The act amending the charter of the New Hampshire and Vermont Methodist conference was given to ATLANTIC SHORE LINE BILL

the committee on revision of laws. The finance committee was given the bill providing for compensation for damage done by deer.

The motion made by Senator Worthen that the bill abolishing Fast Fishing Vessels Now Running Out day be tabled met with some opposition, but was approved by a vote of sixteen to six. This practically kills the bill.

The Hampton Beach bill was re ferred to the judiciary committee of GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR tery Yacht Club is 110 and it is still the Senate and the Dover Franklin Club and the Exeter Cottage Hospi-(a) bills to the committee on incorporations.

There was a brief hearing before the House normal school committee troduced by Mr. Goldsmith of Chesin favor of the bills.

Prescelle returns for a brief visit. poration may close its Badger's Is-

. The River

IN LEGISLATURE

Of This Harbor

CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, Feb. 8. Representative Goodwin of Sanford on Thursday on the bills providing this week introduced in the Maine for four new normal schools, one in- Legislature an act to authorize the Atlantic Shore line to discontinue the for George Boulter on Thursday and county. Arguments were advanced mals attached to vehicles upon its ferry across the Piscataqua river and the act further provides that this cor-

land bridge to similar traffic.

here now are the Actor, Capt. Joe Keele; Northern Eagle, Capt. Sim. McLeod; Seaconnet, Capt. Ed. Jameson; Fitz A. Oakes, Capt. Tommy Landry; Pontiac, Capt. Joe Nickerson; Dixie, Capt. Ben Hodgdon; Massasoit, Capt. Fowler; Sylvester, Capt. Sven Hausen; Columbia, Capt. Harry Handoff; Mystle Belle, Capt. Tom Crawley; Albert Geiger, Capt. William Mailman, and Edith L.

The grip, measles and mumps are very prevalent.

Mrs. Annie Hobbs is visiting riends in Boston.

Mrs. Henry W. Peirce is the guest of relatives in Amesbury, Mass.

Edward Young is confined to his home by illness.

Samuel Edwards of Love lane is passing a few weeks in Richmond. A regular meeting of St. Aspinguid Tribe of Red Men will be held this

evening in Grange Hail. The total membership of the Kit-

Schooner L. D. Remick, which

sailed Thursday for Boston, returned on account of adverse wind. She has now been here thirty-six days.

The schooner Isaiah K. Stetson finished discharging her cargo of coal lumber for New York.

York Rebokah Lodge will conduct

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THE THAW CASE

Defendant's Wife Leading Witness Yesterday

YOUNG LADY MADE A GOOD IM-PRESSION ON THE STAND

New York, Feb. 7 .- The announcement that either the mother or wife of Harry K. Thaw would be the mineipal witness at today's proceedings brought out an unusually large crowd at the criminal courts build-

Justice Flizzerald had just taken his seat on the beach when Mr. Delmas of Thaw's counsel requested the clock to call Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. She stood near the jury box as Clerk Penny administered the

"I swear," repeated Mrs. Thaw in an audible voice at the end of the formal declaration which was made just a little more impressively than

Looking more like a girl than a wife, young Mrs. Than went to the stand with an air of resignation, but before long her attitude became spir-

Mrs: Thaw's beauty was generally commented upon in the court room. The simplicity of her dress seemed to heighten the effect. Her long, dark lashes and heavy eyebrows were noticeable now for the first time to those who have followed the trial.

In the excitement of testifying her raleness of the past weeks fled before a rush of crimson tints in her cheeks.

Mrs. Thaw in answer to Delmas' first question sald she was born Dec. 25, 1884. She told of going to the Cafe Martin to dinner on the evening of June 25 with her husband, Thomas McCalch and Truxton Boale.

"While you exere at the Cafe Martin dld you see Stanford White?"

"At what time dld you see him?" "I don't know; It was some time after we arrived,"

"When did you first see him?" "Combug in at the Fifth avenue cus

"How long did you see him?" "I don't know, He passed through

and went on to the balcony," "While he was on the balcony could you see him?"

"No." "Did you see him leave?"

"Yes. I saw him come in from the balcony and go out of the FIRE avcome entrance."

the visit to the roof garden. Ars, Thaw told how they were seated. The evas next asked as to Thaw's manner on the roof,

"It was just the same as ever, I

conversed with him constantly," "Who suggested leaving the roof garden?"

"f dia." "The play was not interesting to drew it and asked: SOIL"

"Not a bit."

"How did the party leave?" "I went in front with Mr. McCalch-

Mr. Reale and Mr. Thaw were following us."

"How far had you gone when some thing unusual attracted your atten-

"We had almost reached the clevator when I furned around to say something to Mr. Thaw, and heavast not there,"

"Whem did you see when yen turned around?"

"I caw Stanford White,"

Mrs. Thaw pronounced the name distinctly and with a shade of casphasis in her voice.

"Where was he?" "He was scaled at a table,"

"How far were yen from him?"

"About as far as from here to the end of the jury box."

Mrs. Thay judicated the distance ---alort 25 ii 30 Jeet.

"When you saw Stanford Whitethere did you see Mr. Thus at the rame time?"

"No, I did not see Mr. Thaw mittle a moment or two later. He was standing directly in front of Mr. White-about 15 feet away,"

"Your husband was in front of Mr. White?" "Yes,"

"What was his postdon?".

"He had life orm out like this."

Mrs. Thaw indicated the gesting of a man about to fire a plated. "Then what happened?"

"I beard three shots,"

"Did you exclaim anything?" "Yes; I think I turned to Mr. Mr.

Catch and said: My God, he has shot

Mr. McCalch, in queting Mis-That on restorday, said her exclama-Con was: "My Ged! He's shott" Mr. McCaleb cold, however, there was gauch excitement, and he could not hear distinctly.

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--(Rev.) JOHN C. OREBAUGH, Anderson, Ind., Oct., 2, 1906.



resumed the defendant's wife,

"What was his manner?" "Oh, I don't think I can say just what It was,"

"What did you say to Mr. Thaw?" "I said, Hlorry, what have you eaved your life."

"Then I heard Mr. McCaleb, I think erazy.'

Mrs. Thaw declared she remem-The questions were then turned to the other incidents of the evening with them. My mother consented. I knew and another man. Mr. White

> "When dld Mr. Thaw first propose o von?"

> "It was in 1993, in Paris." "State the efreumstances-tell us the full story of that incident," Mr.

Delmas said. Mr. Jerome objected to the question in that form. Mr. Delmaswith-

"Dld you refuse the defendant when be proposed to you?"

"Did you tell him why you irsed?"

"Yes."

"Was it because of any event in your Hie?"

"Yes, sir,"

"Connected with Stanford White?" Mr. 3erome again objected.

Mr. Delmas put the question in another way, agreeing to have Mrs. Chaw's interjected, "Yes, sir," strick-121 Out.

"In stating your reasons to Mr. Thaw, did you say it was because of in highlent in your life connected White was very big and I thought with Stanford White?"

This time Mr. Jerome did not ob ject, and Justice Flizgerald (warned) Mrs. Thaw that she should fell only what she told Those at the time of

bis propozal. "What effect dld your refusal have n Thew?"

Mr. Jecome objected to this, and the question was changed as to what Thaw did after the refusal,

"He came over to me and said he leved me and wanted to marry me. I told him I could not. He asked me why. He sald, 'Don't you love me?' I said, 'Yes.' Then he said, 'Why?' said, 'Because,' (But (ef) me why,' be said. 'Give me a reason,' I said,

"He came over to me and put his Loud on my shoulder and tooloed straight at me and said; the first cause of Stanford White? I said: 4:

"What was Mr. Thow's manner toand you at the time he asked you prother man and girl. It was a very impled Mr. Delmas. the question?" "He was kind and alce, and lookee

straight at mo. He said be would This little girl can only have one sever love or marry anybody else,". "What did you do?" "1 rifled,"

"Did you toll Mr. Thaw low you first met Mr. White?"

t giri named ----'

White's and Thaw's.

said, 'It is all right; I have probably days later, but my mother refused. Then the young woman and her moth- take care of me. So she went, er came and asked me to go to lunch-

Mrs. Thaw was admonished not to

"This young woman said she want-

use any other names than Stanford

it was, say, 'My God! He must be con. The girl's mother said the peo-The young lady called for me in a

"How old were you?"

"Sixteen." "When was this?"

"In August, 1994," "When I got into the hansom," refumed Mrs. Thaw, "I remember wishing we would go to the Waldorf, for I had never been there. Instead we drove down on West Twenty-fouth street, and the cab stopped in front of a diagy-looking house. I hesitated but the young lady said to come along and up a third flight of stairs, i down!

heard a voice say 'Hello'?" "Did you see the man who said

Hello'?" "Yes when we got to the head of lho stairs."

"Who was he?" "Stanford White,"

"We went into a room," she conspread for four. The room was very

velvet swing in which they were everything got black. When I woke pushed up by. White until their feet up all my clothes had been mulled fouched an umbrella on the ceiling. eff.

The next time she heard from White was when he wrote her mother went and White tried to get her to the ceiling. let him pay for having Evelyn's teeth Pxed.

ied cape. Manima had made me a rew dress and sent me a note one night at the theatre, saying that I had an invitation to a party,

"After the theatre I went out with the new dress, hat, cape and boa, and Stanford White was walting for me. We drove up to Madison Square Gar den and went up in the tower with picasani party. I remember I had! chocolate eclairs. Mr. White said, glass of champague; she mustn't sta; so late, but must go back to ber moth it." and he took me home."

Mrs. Thaw said there were a doz or succeeding parties in the tower. "Mr. Thaw walked toward me," Yes, I told him that at the theatre and they were all entirly proper.

maming and asked her if she did not want to go to Pittsburg and see her friends, but she said she could not to and leave me alone in New York. d me to go to dinner with some life said that was quite right. But done, and why have you done it.' He friends. I said my mother would not later be came and said that it would came up to me and kissed me and let me. She invited me again a few be all right, and that she could leave me without any trouble, that he would

"The next day Mr. White sent a carriage for me and I went to a ple giving the luncheon were in New studio in East Twenty-second street York society, and were all right or to have photographs taken. Mr. berrd going down in the elevator, but she would not let her daughter go | White was there and a photographer mind, was as follows: told me to put on a very gorgeous hansom. My mother had dressed kimono and I had many photographs

> champagne. Then he sent me home. had a note from Mr. White asking because when she was 15 2-3 years me to a party. He sent a cab for me old she was ruined by a blackguard. after the theatre and I went to the Don't worry, but find out her ad-24th street house. When I got there dress. Telephone Mrs. N., but not there was no one there. I asked him in your name. Ask her if she saw where the party was. He said, What Mr. Thaw aboard. As soon as she do you think, they've turned us answers hang up the 'phone,"

"I said, 'Oh, I'm so sorry, now there'll be no party.' But he said we would eat alone and we did. Afto supper Mr. White went out for

a few minutes, but came back. "Then I said it was time for me to go bome, but he said there was a part of the house I had never seen. thured, "where there was a table and he took me to see it. One room was a bedroom, with anirrors all pretty with rugs and pillows. Mr. around the walls. He told me to sit dewn and he poured out a glass of champagne which he told me to drink Mrs., Thaw fold in much detail of it might have been a minute or twe the lunckeon and of what followed inlentes later when something hegan The two girls went with White to an pounding in my ears and the whole unper room where there was a red world seemed to go around, and then

"I sat up and screamed and screamed and screamed. There were to call at 160 Fifth avenue. She wirrors all around the room and or

"Mr. White told me to keep guist 'H's all over,' he said. I don't re-"Not long after that Mr. White sent paember slow I got dressed or how I ice a hat, a feather box and a long not home. I sat up all night. The next time I saw Mr. White he told me that he hadn't hart me a bit. He B. C. made me swear I would never tell bay mother. He said there was nothing so alce as young, this girls, are rothing so leathsome as fat ones, and told me never to get fat."

> "What was the effect on Mr. Than when you told him this story?" inter

"What did he do?"

One day Mr. White called on my

"I was very tired and when it was

court

"Terrible," she replied,

"He sobbed and walked the floor. It was not crying it was subbing. He, theit beside me and picked up the wouth's best men were out of the edge of my skirt and kissed it. He same, I stayed there all night and we just ant and talked and talked. He hald mama was very toolish and should have field its regular meeting last evening.

mown better than to let me go around with a married man. "He asked me if I had ever told

mamma and I said no. She, like many other people, thought Mr. White was a great good man and he said that he loved me and any decut person would know it was not

"Did he renew his offer of rlage?" asked Mr. Delmas.

"Not that night. But about two conths afterward he again asked me. He said it wasn't my fault, and he loved me better than ever. I told him that I couldn't marry him for if I did White would know and he would laugh at him and talk. And hen I told him I couldn't marry him because of his family. I said if I had et him before I came to New York t might have been different."

Mrs. Thaw said she first met Thaw in 1901 at Christmas time. She saw him once or baice at her mother's apartments, and then In October, 1902 Stanford White sent her to school in New Jersey. Early in 1903 she became III, and the doctors said an opration was necessary. It was performed at the school and she was then taken to a hospital.

"Mr. Thaw came to see me just efore the operation. He was told I mustn't talk to anybody but he just same in looked at me; knelt by my bed and kissed my hand.

"Then he went out. The doctors lidn't tell me what was the matter. When I was well enough to travel we all went to Europe as Mr. Thaw had arranged."

The Afternoon Session

Again the court room was crowd. ed to its utmost capacity when the afternoon session open. Several extra rows of chairs had been put in, and they were quickly filled. The only place that was not invaded by the crowd was the judge's bench it.

Justice Scott of the supreme court was a guest of Justice Fitzgerald on the beach during the afternoon ses-

Harry Thaw was unusually pale as the cutered the court room. When he had reached his seat he took up a reacil and paper and heran to make a pencil and paper and began to make notes until his wife was again called

to the stand. Then he looked up at her and the two exchanged glances which seemed | to have a world of meaning in them. Mr. Delmas was about to renew his argument for the introduction of the letter from Harry Thaw to an at-(orney named Longfellow just after 💱 the Paris incident when Dist .- Atty. Jerome said he would withdraw his

objection. He first asked permission to read the letter. The letter was addressed to Atty. Longfellow, and which was offered as tending to show Thaw's frame of

York when her daughter left. kept Mrs. N. in London three months cost over \$1000. Mrs. Nesbit sails tomorrow for New York. She thinks all over, he sent for some fend but I kidnapped her 17 3-4 year old daughbe would only give me one glass of ter. Before she lands she will know It have always done the best I could. "The next night," she continued, "I The child cannot be with her mother,

On a slip of paper enclosed was

written: "If you can't read this don't worry. Please telephone her Incog and wire me at my expense," The let-

for awas signd, "H. K. T." Edward and Josiah Thaw, were again this afternoon the only memhers of the prisoner's family

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SOME FIGHTS IN FEBRUARY

11-Honey Mellody of Boston v Willie Lowis of New York, fifteen counds at Thornton, R. I., for the

welterweight championship. 12-Jack Cardiff vs. Jlmmy Farell, ten rounds, at Altoona, Pa. 14-Bill Papke vs. Carl Anderson.

20-Tommy Murphy vs. Spike Roben, six rounds, at Philadelphia. 22--Rufe Turner vs. George Herberts, twenty rounds, at Vancouver

on rounds, at Spring Valley III.

25 - Hupper Melr vs. Tiger Smith: Micra rounds before the Mational Sporting Club of London, for English wavywelchi ekamaimahip. 27 - Jack Suffivan ve. Jack Flynn.

DARTMOUTH GOES DOWN

twenty rumda, at los Augeles.

Dartmouth's hockey team met its Waterioo on Thursday, losing to Harvard, twelve to three. Two of Dart-

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We find in the world what lies in · The common task makes the un-

common hero. Grumbling does not help your growth in grace.

Many a cross disposition is mistaken for a divine cross.

The way to find life's gloom is to seck only your own glory.

You cannot chase away the world's gloom with a cast from smile.

Some of the best sermons ever given have come in soup plates.

The bitter tongue sends most of its poison back into its own heart.

Many a soul has chosen real sir because chastised for imaginary ones.

If men treated their stomachs better, their souls would worry them

No one knows any more about heaven than he finds out by making others happy.

It will be hard to cash your repentance in heaven unless it is indorsed. by reformation.

When a man looks on his religion as a ticket, he is apt to find himself on the wrong train.

When you meet a truth that is afraid of any other truth, you know you have found a falsehood.—Chicago

PROVERBS AND PHRASES.

Faith flourishes in solftude.-Beau-

A short man and a long dinner.-From the French.

When two fall out, the third wins. -From the German.

From saying to doing is a long way.

-- From the Italian. If the eyes do not admire, the heart

will not desire.-From the Italian.

When the mouse has had enough. the meal is bitter.-From the Dutch

The prick of a pin is enough to make an empire hisipid for a time.-

From the French.

A great man must be happy in a state of slavery as well as in a state of freedom.-Plato.

We carry our neighbor's failings in sight; we throw our own over our shoulder.-From the French.

All extremes are vicious, and comfrom man. All compensation is just, and comes from God.-La Bruyere.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

We sometimes think the greatest of all the virtues is politeness.

We have always thought we would have to sleep in a bed that had to be undressed before we could get into

Looking for business is like looking for four-leaf clovers, which somebody else always finds easily enough

If Luther Burbank is so smart, why doesn't he grow watermelons that have handles on them to carry them

After a girl reaches 15 and puts on long dresses what happens to her logs? They are covered up, and so far as people know they become ercoked,

It has happened many times when Miss Princess returns to her father's palace and is happy in the thought Members Of Legislature And Guests of the imposing appearance she made when on the streets, that she finds the torn hem of her petticont was dragging all the time she was down town, and she is so humiliated that her haughtiness falls from her like a garment,-Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE.

Long engagements keep a fellow

Matches are made in heaven -- misfits in the other place.

All men are capable liars-but married men have the greater opportuni-

Warm love is sometimes less successful in melting a girl than cold and L. Hanscom, Harry B. Yeaton,

A man may be called old when his ideal wife is one who will make a good nurse.

Many a woman trusts a man with her affections who won't trust him with his own wages.

In courtship it is unwise to dig up the past, but it is absolutely neces. sary to dig up the present.-Boston Transcript.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN

mportant Events On News Program For Next Werk

(By New England Press) Washington, Feb. 8-The case of Representative Bluger Hermann of Cregon, who is charged with the destruction of certain letter press copybooks when he retired from the office of commissioner of the general land office, will come up for trial in the district criminal court on Monday.

The second section of the class of 1907, United States Naval Academy, will be graduated at Annapolis Monday. Secretary Metcalf will deliver the diplomas to the graduates.

Many visitors and tourists will flock to the South during the week to attend the annual Mardi Gras celebrations in New Crieans, and in Mcile, Pensacola and Natchez.

Tuesday, the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, will be observed throughout the country in the customary manner.

King Edward will open Parliament with full state ceremonial on Tues-

The thirty-first annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club will open Tuesday in Madison Square Garden, New York, and continue through the week.

The National American Woman Suffrage Association will begin its thirty-ninth annual convention in Chicago Thursday.

A motion is to be argued at Findlay, Ohio, Friday to quash the indictments recently found against John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil Comrany and its subsidiary concerns.

Four men, three white and one regro, are to pay the penalty on the gallows in Kentucky Friday for crimes they have committed. Two of the men are to die for criminal assault and two for murder.

Three Days' Engagement Opened Lasti Evening By W. A. Dillon Co.

At Music Hall last evening the William A. Dillon Company presented as the opening number of a three days' engagement in this city, with interesting drama "His Lawful Wife," kinson Depot, was destroyed by fire the product of Mr. Dillon's own pen. The east of characters follows:

Wilbur Dean, falthful to the last, W. A. Dillon electric wires. John Dean, his father, J. D. Clifton

Harry Brown, a true friend, E. W. Vaii

Willie Cheatem, always on time, Jules Van Cook Stella, in love with Willie,

Laura Illington, in league with Rob-Lida Hall

Attendant, out for money.

William Smith Mr. Dillon, E. W. Vail, Jules Van Cook and Louise Van Cook are those

deserving of especial mention. The seven special vaudeville acts carried by this company are of a veryattractive nature. The company is well balanced and effective.

This afternoon the attraction will e "The American Prince," and this evening "The Men of Jimtown,"

Pay Biennial Visit

The Rockingham county legislative delegation is making its annual visit to the county farm today, where the members will inspect the institution and dine with Supt. Beane and the commissioners.

Those who went from Portsmouth were Representatives Brown, Hett. Hodgdon, Philbrook, Wood, Whitman, Caswell and Clark, with John P. Sweetser, Col. W. E. Storer, Wil-Bam L. Conlon, Conneilman Ward, County Solicitor Batchelder, Freeman R. Garrett, Albert J. Trollier, How-Bhen H. Blaisdell, John Batchelder. F. W. Hartford, Senator Pinkham of

Dover, Representative Walker of Ryc and Representative Pridham of New

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

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BOTTLING PLANT BURNS

Alkinson, This State

Friday and Saturday matiness, the State Spring Water Company at At- nell. Decision was reserved. Thursday forenoon, incurring a loss Gadbey will come up, which will prob three restful chairs. The walls are of \$5000, with but \$1500 insurance, ably be the last to be heard at this lung with photographs of friends and The fire, it is supposed, started from session.

John Philbrick, an employe, rushed lames Roberts, a serpent in disguise to the building and attempted to get J. Charles Toole out some of the more valuable machinery. He was struck in the face by the explosion of a gas tank and adly injured.

tling, carbonating and washing ma-Louise Van Cook chinery. The company will rebuild.

BIG ATHLETIC MEET

Club and College Cracks to Compete In previous years the "farewell" has Shaw, "it is a case of temperament. in New York .

New York, Feb. 8-The cream of the club and college athletes of the East will be seen at their best to first of a series of bearings was Madison Square Garden tomorrow held teday on the various rall-way reright at the annual games of the form measures that have been pre-Pastime Athletic Club. The meet sented to the Jowa Legislature. has all the features of a champion. The committee hearing today was universal attention among lovers of trains to be banked at the rate of York.

The relay races for the various clubs and associations, in addition to the open events, promise to be hetly race is expected to furnish a new inmark at 1:14, held by Ell B. Parsons clude, besides Parsons, Melvin W. Shoppard, the famous Philadelphia flyer of the Irish-American Athletic Coast, Club, and Harry Hillman, an equally s) cedy runner of the New York Athletic Club.

The full list of events to be contested is as follows: Staty-yard run, 220, 440, 889 yards, and three mile runs, standing high jump, runring high jump, pulling 16-pearad hot, sixty-yard high hurdle race, polato race, intercollegiate relay, Callitelay, and a relay for the Sunday School Athletic League.

HEARS CASES

Judge Pike Takes Two Under Consideration

winds are indicated for Saturday. I was required to complete the testi- from for her own special use white \$6733371 2000 for her own special use white

divorce cases were heard.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Middies' Farewell Ball

in advande of the date of graduation, is a departure from the usual custom, been held the night of graduation.

lowa For Railway Reform

Des Moines, la., Feb. 8.-The ship competition and is attracting on the Doran bill to compel stock Carter at the Hudson Theatre, New elghteen miles an hour.

Congressman McKinley The Guest Springfield, III., Feb. 8:-The contested and the 500-yard special Springfield Ad Men's Club has made preparations on an elaborate scale door record, supplanting the present for a banquet to be given at the St. Nicholas Hotel tonight in honor of of Yale University and the New York Congressman McKinley of Califor-Albletic Club. Those specially in hin. Congressman McKinley has acvited to take part in this event in- copied an invitation to address the members of the club on the subject of the school question on the Pacific

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Miss Shaw's Secret

In answer to an Inquiry as to how she managed to enjoy the perfect health which her appearance denotes Miss Mary Shaw replied:

"Moderation in diel, cold tubs in olic Athletic relay, inter-settlement the morning plenty of exercise in the open air and abstembusness as regards liquids. I mover delak maything but 'aqua purafertls', and this tacthed of passing my waking hours insures me perfect repose in my sleeping ones and this blessing I prize most of all. This is the secret, if secret there be of what people are At the session of superior court at pleased to call my marvelous. Myac-West Derry on Thursday the GH-4Ry." Not to be outdone by other creast versus Bartlett case was re-lactresses, Miss Shaw has caused to warmer weather and fresh west to met and a good part of the day be constructed a portable dressing

throny. Judge Pike took the case on tour in "Allce-Sit-by-the-Fire", t under consideration and will render is a most elaborate affair, having all a decision later. A few uncontested the usual appointments of the star's room, as found in the theatres today \$5,000 fire Yeslerday in Town Of the suit of Shennell versus Butrick. forts and conveniences that the local The afternoon was consumed by with the addition of many little com-This was a lawsuit where Shennett management falls to furnish, but that sped Bulrick on account of the latiny lady that bides at home knows ter's dog biting him. Attorney Craw- well the comfort of. The floor of ford appeared for Butrick and At- Miss Shaw's dressing room is 'cov-The bottling house of the Granite torney Colley of Manchester for Shen-ered with a beautiful Smyrna rug, while the furniture degration con-Today, the case of Bartlelt versus sists of a cozy corner and two or

jassociates of the star. In one carl jesty. You see, just before he left he for the dressing room is a makeup took a winter's ride in an auto with able, back of which bangs a handsome plate glass mirror surrounded by a quantity of thirty-two candle Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8.—Many power electric lamps, and on the able visitors are here from Washington, is a full length pier glass also sur-Baltimore and other points to attend rounded by electric lights, while from The building was stocked with bot- the "farewell ball" to the midship the ceiling a sunburst has been armen who will be graduated from the ranged with various colored lamps Naval Academy next Monday. The which can be changed at will, and holding of the ball tonight, three days which assists materially in the makeup. "I like to have the same surroundings all the Ilme," said Mlss I suppose you know all the doctors and actresses are more or less tonperamental, but just the same, this dressing room idea is a line one."

Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Cleo"

February 11 is the day set for the premiere of "Clco", in which Charles Pilingham will present Mrs. Leslie

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Jones was one of those conceited, make believe bold hunters, and was always spinning his yarns about his experiences in Africa, and he generally wound up by saying he never yet saw a lion he feared. One night, after he had finished yarning, he was a little taken aback by one of his audience, who said:

"That's nothing. I have lain down and actually slept among lions in their wild, natural state."

"I don't believe that. I'm no fool," said the bold hunter.

"It's the truth, though." "You slept among lions in their vild, natural state?"

"Yes. I certainly did." "Can you prove it? Were they African?" "Well, not exactly African lions.

They were dandelions."

A Horrible Example. Soph-Can you work a simple example in percentage?

Freshman—Certainly. Soph-Well, get yourself ready. (Freshman gets paper and pencil.) Now, there was a 120-pound pig before a trough, and into that trough was poured 150 pounds of corn, two bushels of bran and four gallons of slop. Got that down?

Freshman (figuring feverishly)-Soph (jeeringly)-Well, how did it

taste?—Home Magazine. Qualifications.

"Is she in any way talented?" "Not in the least."

"Can't sing?"

"Not a lick." "Dance?" "Nothing doing."

Never studied elocution?" 'Wouldn't recognize the word." "Then what are her qualifications

for going on the stage?" "Three divorces, two scandals and \$10,000 worth of diamonds."-Milwaukee Scutinel.

Her Perversity. "Come out this evening," said Subbubs, "and I'm sure you'll get a good

"I thought you had no cook now,"

replied Citiman. "She doesn't leave until to-morrow, She'll do her best this evening just to make as realize how much we'll miss her when she's gone."—Home Maga-

'Twas False. "I think the baby has your hair, ma'am," said the nurse girl, looking

pleasantly at her mistress. "Gracious!" exclaimed the lady, glancing up from her novel, "Run into the nursery and take it away from him! What will that child do next!"-

Yonkers Statesman.

Solid. His Imeprial Majesty-What's the mutter with the last arrival? He's been in our hottest room now for 24 hours, and hasn't thawed out yet. Assistant Fireman-No, your ma-

SELF-HELP.

his spring overcoat on. Life.



The Vicar's Wife-I'm sorry to see you're not paying into our coal club

this year, Geodenough, Goodenough-Well, mum, you seewell, It's like this 'ere. I lives right be'ind the coal yard now!-Punch.

Had Doubts. Wright-Bob says he's had another story accepted. Do you think he

fiction; he talks it.—Yonkers States |

Penman-No, he doesn't write good

writes good fiction?

His Loss. "Charlie Conchroke appears to be

good deal upset by the bank fail-"Yes; I understood him to say that he lost his balance."

Steering Safe. "No; I never give advice." "Wh yest?"

trolt Free Press.

"It's a waste of time if people don't net on it; and if they do act on it, it's risky."

Not Superstitious. She-They say Friday is an awfully inlucky day to begin anything on. He-How about a good habit?-De-

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THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

In the last five years only one general river; and harbor bill has been rassed by Congress, namely, that of 1905. That appropriated the sum of \$32,167,591, while the bill now pending proposes to raise the amount of \$83,816,138, being the largest appropriation of any such bill in the history of the country. It was introduced by Burton of Ohio, who claims

three separate items, its total being and forty-eight millions of expenditures for succeeding years, for the amount is not all to be spent at once or to become immediately available. so that the draft on the national treasury is not so great as it might French church war problem leads to at first sight appear to be.

Mr. Burton claims as the distinctive merits of his river and harbor bill that it presses to completion an unusual number of improvements and out appropriating an amount sufficiently large to insure its completion thus guarding against a waste of money in schemes not carried to a successful conclusion. It marks, he thinks, the end of the piecemeal era.

The largest harbor item in the bill is for a thirty-five foot channel from Loston to the sea. For this purpose the sum of \$4,394,000 is to be raised, and the appropriation will be a wise one if it can be shown that the channel will be a permanent fixture. The improvement of the Southwest Pass. which furnishes the fulct and outlet from the gulf to the Mississippi rivor; the completion of the Abrose Channel, leading from New York to the sea; the improvement of the Delaware river from Philadelphia to the eea; and the completion of the channel leading from Baltimore to the rea are the next largest items of the bill. In fact, Portsmouth seems to be about the only coast city which has a channel to the sea sufficiently large to accommodate the targest chips.

Mississippi river appropriations and authorizations amount to \$12,145,000 and are undoubtedly of great importance, as the Missischart opens up a vast commercial region. An equal sum is provided for the great lakes.

New projects are an appropriation for Coney Island channel as a relief cutlet from New York to the sea, and appropriations for juland or intercoastal waterways,-one in Louisiana and one in Texas. There is an appropriation and authorization for Fassalc river and Newark hay of \$850,000.

The counsel of James J. Hill that the middle country should have a lietter outlet to the gulf has been followed in inserting the items relative to the Middle West, and the tide of controversy is sure to rage about these. The shortage in railroad facilities and the congestion of traffic may force the passage of all these items and perhaps even additional

ones for that section. The harbor improvements would reem to be of the greatest moment, since it is they that will permit the use of larger vessels in the Atlantic trade. In the last quarter century the cost of shipping grain to Liverpool has decreased from ten cents to

PORTSHOUTH HERALD of larger ships. A still further reduction is looked for. But river improvements will also tend to reduce transportation rates, in addition to relieving railway congestion, since water transportation costs only about from one-tenth to one-twentieth of GOYCTTOT'S water transportation costs only about what steam transportation does,

The congressional debate relating per copy, delivered in any part of to the bill is sure to be of the greatest interest.

OUR EXCHANGES

Over The Hills

Over the hills to climb and flee, And let no heart be braver! And when they arise like waves of the sea

O like a bird of the sea to be --Over the hills forever!

Over the hills is all content, Far from the gall and sorrow Of letting life and love be spent For happiness that came and went, Or may not come tomorrow.

Over the hills hide half-unknown High haunts of starry cover; O to steal out in the night, alone With one close-clasp'd whose hair is blown,—

And be the perfect lover!

Over the hills at the last to know The soul of some deep river!-And sweet in the fields to rest and grow.

And swift in the winds to rise and 200 additional lights. blow-

Over the hills forever! -Witter Bynner in Metropolitan Magazine, February number.

They Sure Do

"Battleships are cheaper than war" says Admiral Beresford; and these five words contain volumes of philosophy .-- Manchester Union.

Very Short, In Fact

It is expected that the visit of Schmitz and the members of the San Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. Francisco school board to President Horne, Mrs. Pariseau, Mrs. Wallace, it is the best bill ever presented to Roosevelt will resolve itself into a love feast. Nothing is better than Ellis, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Upham and this for those who differ to sit down Mrs. Brown. It covers three hundred and forty- and talk it over, even if finally they made up of about thirty-five millions his position on the relation of yellow -Lowiston Journal.

Hats Off To King Ed

If King Edward's solution of the its settlement he will rank next to

No Fooling With Hughes

The Hughes alternative to unsatisauthorizes no new undertaking with factory officials seems to be something like "Walk out of the door if of Dover. you choose; if not the window is open and-you are going out."-New York Mail.

How About The President's Warning?

Toklo reports that there is in Jap-(thers .- Portland Press

We've Never Heard, Elther Springfield News.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1587-Mary, Queen of Schots, be headed. Born Dec. 7, 1542. 1849--Pope Pius IX., deposed as temporal sovereign.

1867-Nebraska admitted to state

of India, assassinated at Port Blair. 1880-"Lohengrin" first performed n England,

1892-John A. McCall elected resident of the New York Life Insurance Company.

1803-United States Senate confermed the Russian extradition treaty. roclaimed.

1898---President Barrios, of Guatemala, assnesinated.

NEWPORT, WINS

The Newport basketball team deteated Fitchburg at Newport on Thursday ovening, thirty-seven to fifteen. Coulon of Fitchburg received a severa injury to one leg.

Ball State Capital

BRILLIANT SOCIAL FUNCTION IN CONCORD

(By The Herald's Staff Correspondent)

Concord, Feb. 8-As usual, the Governor's ball, held on Thursday evening in Phenix Hall, called out hundreds of the representative men and women of the state. No more brilliant function was ever held in the state capital.

The decorations were beautiful extending from the entrance through the corridors and dressing rooms, to the back of the Hall. Bunting, flowers and greenery were artistically combined, making a captivating picture. An electric globe containing 100 lights, suspended from the center of the hall, made the scene one of almost dazzling beauty. Banked in the rear were evergreen trees, from the branches of which were hung Capt. Flanders, with a detail of

National Guard officers, was at the entrance and at the foot of the stafrs were Sergt. Fowler and Private: Johnson, N. H. N. G. A detail of firemen guarded against fire. Never's Second Regiment band pro-

Gov. and Mrs. Floyd were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Clarke of Manchester, Mrs. Hamblett, Mrs. Kimbell Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Burnee, Miss Hobson, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Tutherly, Mrs. Scammon, Mrs.

These ladies are the wives of the agree to differ. Roosevelt is right in members of the Governor's staff and council, of President Scammon of the for expenditures in the ensuing year kolltics to the yellow races. He who Senate and Speaker Ellis of the is right, can afford to wait. But House, Coi. Taylor of Portsmouth Roosevelt's walts average to be short, escorted Miss Hobson of Haverhill, Mass., and Gen. Cilley escorted Mrs. Clarke.

> The members of the reception commiliee, George H. Moses of Concord, chairman acted as ushers. Among the members of the committee were Roosevelt as a peacemaker .- Boston Attorney John W. Kelley of Portsmouth, Col. Winston Churchill of Cornish, Rosecrans W. Pillsbury of Derry, George B. Leighton of Dublin, Gen. Fred S. Towle of Portsmouth and Col. Thomas H. Dearborn

Gen. George D. Waldron was floor manager for the ball,

Following were the members of the executive committee:

President, Gen. Frank S. Streeter; treasurer Gen. William F. Thayer; secretary, Joseph T. Walker; Gen. an absolutely no thought of war with Harry B. Cilicy, Gen. Georgo D. the United States. Nor is there such Waldron, Arthur E. Dole, Harlan C. thought here outside of Senator Per- Pearson, William D. Chaudler, Harry kins, Capt. Hobson and one or two H. Dudley, George H. Moses, Willlam F. Ray, J. Clare Derby and Oliver J. Pelren.

Among the guests were Col. Clin-"How did the Owl Company get on A. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. these mines?" asks a New York pa- Towle, Charles A. Towle, Mayor Walper. Hess you, we don't know,- lace Hackett, Senator and Mrs. Thomas Entwistle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Sise and E. Percy Stoddard of Portsmouth.

1872-Lord Mayo, governor-general Asks Court For \$300 Due From N. F. Breeders' Club

> A petition in insolvency against the New England Breeders' Club, which last year built and operated the town of Salem.

The commissioners, Arthur C. Hall and Kimbali M. McLaughlin, who filed the petition with the register of oges at the race track.

The petition is returnable at special session of the probate court here on Feb. 25,

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leged gambling at the race track, the club decided to discontinue races there after the first season, and at present the track is being disman-

PROBATE COURT

The following business was transacted at Tuesday's session of probate court held in Derry:

Wills Proved-Of Almira Lawry Portsmouth, Harry F. Allen, administrator with will annexed; Alvin D. Puffer, Derry, reexamined and proved in solemn form. Disallowed-Will of Martha F.

Colbath, Exeter. Administration Granted-In estates

of George H. Hoyt, Haverhill, Mass., agent; Jonathan McAllister, Derry, Mary L. Brown, Rye, J. Arthur field. Brown, administrator; Fred L. George, Portsmouth, Samuel J. Geriish administrator; George Collum, Hampton, Arthur F. Collum, administrator: William H. Kilburn, Portstratrix; Charles A. Wilson, Chester, cally ill. Benjamin F. Wilson, administrator; Ebenezer Morse, Chester, Arthur I Morse, administrator.

Accounts Filed-In estates of Charles C. Barton, North Hampton; Juliette W. Pollard, Exeter; George W. Ballou, Windham; Cornelia E. Moses, Newmarket; John Pattee, Derry, trustee's; Mary E. Pattee, ward; Charles A. Shepard, Raymond.

Inventories Approved—In estates of Dana A. Towle, Raymond; Emery Woodman, Rye; William Sladen, Portsmouth; Mary R. Hatch; Exeter; Ma. Susan Fellows, Brentwood: Joseph F. Young, Newmarket,

Receipts Filed-In estates of Almira Moore, North Hampton; Ida P. Lipton, Deerfield; Juliette W. Pollard, Exeter; Alfred T. Wood, Auburn; Charles C. Barton, North the founder of the Newark Register. Hampton; Mary J. Smith, Notting He became managing editor of Scrib-

License Granted-To sell stocks and honds, estate of Mary R. Hatch, Returned-License for sale of real

worth. Exeter. Amended-Files and record, estate of Sarah Bartlett, Raymond, to "also called Sarah J. Bartlett."

property, estate of George A. Went-

Allowance Granted-In estate of loseph F. Young, Newmarket, to

Bond Filed-In estate of William Odlin, Exeter, Filed-Petitions for distribution to neirs, estate of Elias S. Emery, Auburn, for license to sell real property,

estates of Richard B. Bell, Somerville, Mass.; Henry S. Wheeler, Derry. Report Filed-By commissioner, eslate of Charles A. Shepard, Raymond

ate of Lucretia R. Whittemore, Portsmouth. Waiver Filed-Of dower, estate of

Edwin Duston, Salem. Appraisers Appointed-In estate of

Patrick J. Finnigan, Portsmouth. Guardian Appointed-Alberton H. laws over Catherine F. Laws et als.

Probate court will be held in Exe ter next Tuesday,

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Derry.

Following are the conveyances of eal estate of local interest in the county of Rockingham for the week ending Feb. 6, as recorded in the egistry of deeds:

Bast Kingston-Franklin Cass to Monzo T. Bickford, land, \$1.

Exeter-Executor of will of Elizabeth A. Burnham to Dora E. Dudley, ights in Linden street premises, \$1. Hampstead-William A. Pressey, Hampton Falls, et als., to L. A. Crough, Manchester, woodland, \$1. Kingston-Charles B. Clark to Warren H. Tucker, land, \$1.

Nottingham-Alice M. Harvey to Frank L. Rollins, Epping, land, \$1. Portsmouth-Mabel Peterson to Michael Hurley, lots 266-7 in Prosthe hig race track at Salem, has been | pect Park annex, \$1; Almira J. An-1837-Union of Greece and Crete Sied by the water commissioners of derson et als., to Almira J. Anderson and Alice C. Lydston, land and buildings on Wibird street, \$1; other promises, \$1; land and buildings on Middle street, \$1; land and buildings probate here, declares that the club on Austin street, \$1; last grantees to owen the town \$300 for water privil. Albert R. Junkins, land and stable, \$1: land and buildings on Austin street, \$1; land and buildings, corner Austin and Cabot streets, \$1; land and buildings on Wibird street, \$1; land and buildings on Columbia street, \$1; land and buildings on Wibird street, \$1; land and buildings on

Austin street, \$1. Ryo-Susan M. Sawyer to H. Russell Sawyer, lands and buildings, \$1; last granter to Edward S. Sawyer, lands and bath houses, \$1; Trihur M. Foss to William F. Thayer, Concord, land at North Beach, \$1; Susan M. Sawyer to Alice C. Jenness, land," \$1; last grantee to last granter, rights in certain land, \$1.

Seabrook-Alvira P. Eaton to John M. Small, woodland, \$1. J. D. RANDALI. The calendar Winter is more than

(Continued from first page)

A TONY MADERAL

initiatory ceremonies on Saturday evening.

Kittery Point

Mrs. Thurston D. Patch, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond A. Paul in Newport, R. I., has returned.

Fremont Allen of North Berwick was a visitor in town on Thursday. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Baptist Church met with Mrs. J. C. Hoyt on Wednesday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

George H. Hoyt, administrator, with First Christian Church met on Thurs-Joseph R. Rowe, Brentwood, as his day evening with Mrs. N. E. Emery. Miss Florence Austin has returned George I. McAllister, administrator; from a visit with relatives in Spring-

The southerly wind of Thursday was the first for a long time, but we are entirely familiar with the easterly which prevailed this morning. Charles Lewis, the little son of mouth, Leafey T. Kilburn, adminis Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lewis, is criti-

> Much fish is being landed at Randall's market lately, a large fleet fishing out of here.

RICHARD WATSON GILDER'S SIXTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY

Richard Watson Gilder, the well known author and editor, was born at Bordentown, N. J., Feb. 8, 1844. He was educated at a seminary at Flushing, Long Island, which was conducted by his father, Rev. W. H. Gilder, a Methodist minister. He has received degrees from Dickinson College and from Harvard and Princeton universities. He began his editorial career as managing editor of the Newark Advertiser and as ner's Monthly in 1870. In 1881 he became editor-in-chief, retaining thin position after Scribner's Monthly became The Century. Mr. Gilder has been very active in reform movements in New York City. He has been president of the Public Art League of the United States and of the New York Kindergarten Association. He has been an active mem ber also of the Civil Reform Association. Mr. Gilder is well known as the author of a number of books of verse. His sister is Miss Jeannette

Yesterday afternoon and evening the Dorcas Sewing Circle of the Advent Church met with Mrs. William Clark, Cutts street,

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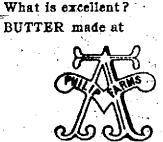
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Local Assessors Bill To Pass Legislature

MEASURE YESTERDAY

A meeting of the Portsmouth deleo'clock Thursday afterhoon at room ocnsumption. the information of the delegation. It 2 ounce; Glycerine, 2 ounces; grankes several material changes in spoonful doses every four hours. the Hackett bill which has been the board hold three meetings a

Mayor Hackett and Councilman Boynton with John W. Kelley and reveral other citizens of Portsmouth were present and Mayor Hackett addressed the delegation in favor of his bill, and Councilman Boynton presented figures. Mr. Kelley spoke at | suit. some length on the two bills and he bill was a decided improvement over the Hackett bill. He favored three years instead of six for a term of office and was in favor of having the erk one of the assessors, thereby aving \$600; also that the office be Hungarian Lustpiel Overture, open to the public at all times and that a majority of the board should be in office a given number of hours of each business day, during the six months in which the assess valuation | Selection, was being made up. He believed that "Dream of the Mountains,". the members should be elected by the council the same time and method as used in electing the other city officials. Senator Entwistle and Representatives Caswell and Wood also spoke on the bill.

The sense of the delegation was a "Rock of Ages," Richard Jose taken, and it was finally voted that the term of office be cut to three h. "I'se 'Gwine Back to Dixie," years, that the board have a separate office, that the clerk give all of his time to the duties of the office; that the board be elected at the same time and in the same way as the other city officials, and that members Northern New England give at least three hours of each business day to the duties of the office. Representative Philbrick, Senator Entwistle and Mayor Hackett were appointed a committee to draw up Mountain, Lake the new draft, and have it ready for and Country the delegation next Tuesday.

This bill will, it is understood, pass without any opposition, as it removes several defects over which there were many objections raised by the

Y. M. C. A. LADIES' NIGHT

Large Company Listens to Fine Talking Machine Concert

Thursday evening was observed as

ladies night at the Young Men's Another lot at \$1.50 per barrel; good that filled the assembly half listened to a very fine concert from a new F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street style taiking machine, the Victrola, kindly furnished by Herbert W. Ed-

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MANY CHILDREN IN CONGESTED DISTRICTS VICTIMS OF CONSUMPTION

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The same deplorable conditions have been found to exist in other cities, and the cradication of the white plague among the children has f 1been started in earnest. Sanitary conditions are being improved, roof \$\frac{1}{4}\$ treatment, affording fresh air, is given, and nourishing food is being sup-

Children with weak lungs are susceptible to colds, which cause the lungs to become sore. The tubercular germ settles in the sore places gation at Concord was held at two and sets up what is called a "mixed infection," the starting point of

11 in the State House to consider the amendment to the city charter in regard to the board of assessors of more susceptible to the deadly tubercular germ. The following simple taxes. Chairman Frank Philbrick \$ formula, the ingredients of which can be obtained from any good prepresided and he presented a new scription druggist at small cost, will break up a cold in twenty-four dan 3. Referce, James O'Connell. draft of the bill which he read for the information of the delegation. It

An eminent authority on lung trouble says if this simple and effective printed. It provides for a representation of the minority party and that fections would seldom reach an acute stage. Care should be used in settle clerk shall give at least five hours of his time to the office; that 3 be purchased separately and mixed in your own home.

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son. The program, largely made up of grand opera selections, was really remarkable one, as follows: Part I

Victor concert orchestra "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs,"

Enrico Caruso

Richard Jose

D'Almaine and Lyons Violin and flute duetor. "La ci darem la mano," "Don Gio-Eames and Gogorza "Adriana Lecouvreur," Acerba Vo-Madame . Homer

Organ accompaniment Haydn quartet:

'Plantation Echoes," Conterno, Arthur Pryor's aband 'La Forza del destino," ¡ Verdi, Enrico Caruso and Antonio Scotti

'Flower Song, " Violincello with orchestra

Select, "Demeure," "Faust," Gounod Enrico Caruso 'Lascia Chi'io Planga," "Rinaldo," Handel, Madame Schumann-Heink

Edgar L. Davenport . "Love and Kisses," caprice,

 Pryor's orchestra Holtz, Victor orchestra

Don Pasquale," duetto, Donizetti, Madame Sombrich and Antonio

When You and I Were Young, Mag-Richard Jose Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark,"

Madame Melba Flute obligato

Aria, "Rol di Lahore," Massenet, Emilio de Gogorza

After the concert, the guests were conducted about the building by the nembers of the association. -

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Miss Dorothy M. Coleman was held this (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine M. Coleman, in Newlington: Services were conducted by Rev. Alfred Gooding and a large number of friends ettended. Undertaker Oliver W. Ham was in charge of the funeral and burial was in Newington come-

TWO MORE MEN FOR THE SAGA-MORE

The board of engineers has issued two more certificates to new members of Sagamore Engine Company, making the full number allowed under the new ordinance. The last men to receive the necessary papers were Patrick Powers and Thomas P.

ATTENTION, G. A. R.

All comrades of Storer Post, No. G. A. R., who are able are renested to meet at the hall at seven clock on Sunday evening next in uniform to attend the lecture to be delivered by Rev. George W. Farmor at the Methodist Church on that evening. Subject, 'Abraham Lincoln." Per Order,

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Reception committee Michael E. Long, John Holland, Dennis Long, William Kelley, William Pondergast, Edmund Quirk, Harry Timmons, Thomas Loughlin, Michael Hurley, W. A. A. Cullen, Patrick McCann, John Griffin, P. J. Brown, Charles Lamonde, Thomas McCarthy, James Crowley, Walter Costello, Thomas McDermott, John Quirk, Michael Conlon, George Leith, Michael Sheridan, George H. Alton, John O'Neil, Antoine Perry, E. J. Sullivan, James McCarthy.

During the two evenings, Police Officers Hurley, Kelly, Quinn and McCaffrey will look after the door. William T. Morrissey and James Scully are the ticket takers and M. J. Grimn, Jr., and William P. Misbell will act as ticket sellers.

The tables were decorated handsomely and well supplied with artiales and did a good business; in fact, many of them were cleaned out early in the evening by the good patron-

Those in charge of the different tables were as follows:

Apron table, Mrs. McEvoy, cashier; Miss Annie Reed, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs., D. J. Leahy,

Candy table, Mrs. Thos. Brown, cashier; Agnes Connors, Julia Long, Mary Timmons, Julia Conlon.

At the Jack Horner pie table Miss Aunic O'Connor and Josie Lynes did the business and handed out goods for eash only. Everything from a wash tub to a lemon went to those who picked out numbers.

Wheel of fortune had everything that was needed in the business and Mary Coulon had no trouble in gctting the nickles. Fancy article tables were in charge

of Bessie Keefe, Lena Holland, Annie Scott, Mary Sullivan; Lena Kiloe, Alice Fagan, Mrs. W. J. Kelley and Mrs. Leahy, cashler. Flower booth, Elizabeth Kane, cash-

ler; Frances Flynn. Coffee and cake, Catherine Quinn, Albina Lynch, Katherine O'Leary, Mrs. J. T. Whitman, cashier.

Refreshments, Mrs. Annie, cashier; Miss Mary Dunn, Miss Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Walsh, Miss Agnes Page.

Everybody entered into the spirit of the occasion and sociability reigned supreme. Everybody present. last night will be around again tonight when the vocal program and regular dance order will be carried

Rev. Father Walter Dee, tempororily station at Derry, and Father Brophy of Manchester were present and helped make things lively during the evening.

PORTSMOUTH LOSES

But Extremely Unfair the Cause

Portamouth's basketball team journeyed to Marlboro, Mass., on Thursday evening and was beaten by the Williams and Ryan team of that town, twenty-two to twenty-one. It was the fastest game ever seen in Marlhoro and the Worcester Telegram of this (Eriday) morning says | that Portsmouth would have won but for extremely rough work.

Incidentally, the referee played with Marlboto" and the twenty-six fouls called on Portsmouth, at least

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toro the game.

Portsmouth players were assaulted time and again by their opponents and when Cragen struck back at Shnfor he was ruled from the floor, taking his antagonist with him, however. The game was finished with four men on a side.

(21) Portsmouth Rock, lf.....rg, Follansbee Dudley, rf.....lg, Sheridan | Burns, rf

Santora, lg.....rf, Cragen Goals from floor-Rock 4, Santora 2, Flaherty, Segrue 5, Follansbee 2, Cragen. Points on fouls-Williams and Ryan 8, Portsmouth 5. Fouls called-On Collins 4, Santora 4, Flaherty 3, Burns 3, Dudley, Regan S, Segrue 5, Cragen 5, Follansbee 5, Sheri-

AT THE NAVY YARD

Work is being hurried on the New port in the dry dock.

Col. Paul St. Clair Murphy, U. S M. C., is expected to be relieved from duty here next week.

The U. S. S. Austria, recently repaired at this yard, is now at San

The inspectors and workmen, who vere ordered to Portland on Wednesay to appear before the United States grand jury regarding the alleged violations of the eight hour law, arrived home on Thursday evening. Every man was heard on the

Rear Admiral Mead will long remember the "send off" given him on his departure from Portsmouth navy yard today (Friday). There is no doubt about the esteem in which he is held by one and all.

The construction and repair office orce is said to be fast advancing in ocalism under the direction of a well enown clerk, who daily runs over the scale with the members and advises on strict tempo of many difficult compositions now in their hands for

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Prescelle's Return Eagerly Anticipated by Portsmouth People

Prescelle the hypnotist is certain to be warmly welcomed to this city rext week. His return has longteen cagerly anticipated and the in terest in this young man and his work is as great as on the occasion of his previous visit.

It was hoped to bring Prescelle here for a full week, but other engagements made it impossible to secure him for more than three days, Portsmouth people will be glad to have him with them even for so shorttime, however.

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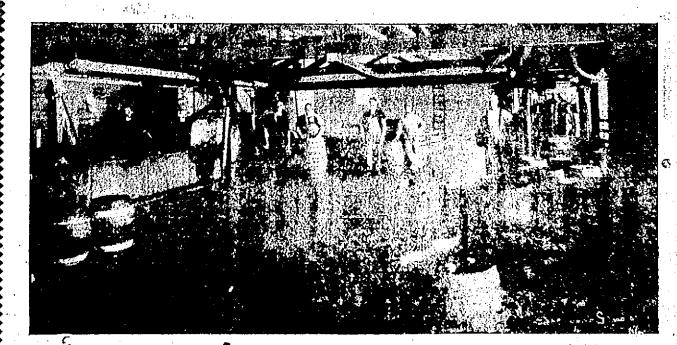
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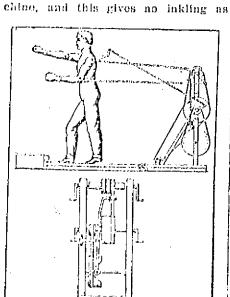
unhealthy condition of the kill Ingenious Device Invented for the Training of Men as Pugillats.

To accommodate the needs of the to pass it oppnish professional boxer, as well as to in-in the back is struct the novice in the "noble art of self-defense," Mr. Charles Lindsey, a New Britain (Coun.) inventor, has What To Do. A New Britain (Count) inventor, has There is comfort in the knowledge re-devised an automatic sparring maentific American, is really a formula- the stellar compass will prove of inble fighter, and has already nained estimable value. Such is the opinion eal talent. Not only does it deliver percut, and its blows are rained with of the professional boxer. The majerk, which is so common to all but the best of boxers. Nor can the opponent escape these blows by Bide. stepping, because the automaton will follow him from one side to the other. At each side of the opponent given by Lieut. C. D. Stearns, of the that when he steps on one or the school. other of these doors, the machinery



A MECHANICAL PRIZE FIGIPPER.

will swing around toward him. The arms of the mechanical boxer are fitted with spring plungers, which are connected with crank handles turned machinery. Separate crankshafts are used for the right and left arms, and they carry pulleys between which an idle pulley is mounted. These pulleys are connected with the main driving pulley by a belt which is shifted from side to side bringing first one and then the other of the boxing arms into action. The bolt-shifter is operated by the irregular cam at the bottom of the ma-



MACHINE.

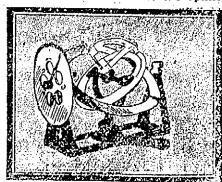
to which fist is about to strike. Aside from this, the body of the boxer is ries in different states and provinces by the wind, it is revolved by jets of second inch hole drilled through the arranged to awing backward or for of the empire in accordance with the steam. ward under the control of an irregular | yield and consequent market price of | cam, so that the blows will land in! different places on the opponent; for At the present time alcohol of 95 which are fixed a number of station- and a good soldered joint between the instance, a buckward swing of the per cent. purity, which is the qual- ary blades which project into the flask and vertical pipe, as a small body will deliver an apper-cut. The try ordinarily used in Germany for space between each wheel. The pur- leak might result in an explosion. machine is driven by an electric mod burning, sells at wholesale for 28 for, and can be made to rain blows to 29 piennigs (6.67 to 6.9 conts per an rapidly as the best boxer can re- liter (1.06 quarts), and at retail for colve them, or it can be operated 33 pfennigs (7.85 conts) per liter." leo. As the muchine is fitted with spring arms and gloves, an agile oppowent can ward off the blows and tap-hole becomes clogged with solidi-- Unis pròtect lifacedf.

The Plate Mills in Wales, In Wales there are about 450 tin remedy is required. But herelofore plate mills of which 65 per cent, were none has been found that can be al-In operation at the close of Novem- ways depended upon. Even a powerber. In the United States there are ful electric current acts too slowly in about 340 regularly operative mills, clearing out the stopped-up tap-hole. which have been in work at one time Recently, says the Youth's Companion, or another within the past year, the a blast of pxygon has been applied hading interest baving some 242 in with satisfactory results. At first a dependent Interests. There are about flame of oxygen and hydrogen is blown 30 other mills not in regular wark, against the plug of from until the tem-It can be assumed that an average of perature reaches a high point. Then not less than 400 mills were operated the hydrogen is withdrawn as the by Water during 1905, while an average heat increases, until only a blast of of seurcely more than 275 mills were pure oxygen under great pressure re- in white and the stationary ones in worked in the United States. With mains. This swiftly burns the from gray. substantially the came total product at the same time heeping the hole tion, mays the from Trade Review, it tree from the products of the cemappears that the output per mill has bustlen. A solid block of from 16

THE NAVIGATOR'S FRIEND. Mechalical Device Which Will Aid Vessel Captains in Getting

Their Bearings. Wonders in science are melting life safer on the high seas every day. Capt R. T. Lawless has just perfected a stellar azimuth machine which makes "mechanical navigation" possible. He terms his valuable discovery "The Lawless stellar compass and great circle course projector," or,

tersely, "The Navigator's Friend," On board a fast going steamer, where quick and accurate methods of laying a course at night are essential for such vessels when it is necessary to change the course frequently,



THE STELLAR COMPASS

is a trapdoor, confidered with the United States navy, and Alfred Mcbase of the muchinery in such a way Nevin, of the San Francisco nautical

> The up-to-date navigator will see ut a plance that it will solve any spherical triangle, more especially the case in itautical science; and that its great value lies in the fact of ils being essentially a stellar azlmuth hiachine, thus relibving him of the tedious work of computing star azimuths, and making it possible to find the circle of his compass at night, when the horizon cannot be seen, which would be necessary to obtain an altitude in case the azimuth were computed.

"DENATURIZED" ALCOHOL.

An Explanation as to Just What It Is-Will Soon Come Into General Use.

Denatured alcohol is simply orditary alcohol mixed with some substance that makes it unsalable as a beverage. The bill recently passed by congress to remove the tax on alcohol for technical uses, which is expected to prove of enormous value to hlmost all industries, nocessitates treatment of this kind in the case of the exempted spirit. Such processes have been long in use in European countries, when alcohol used in the arts has been free from tax. In the Belentific American the following description is given of the "denaturizing" processes in use in Germany, Says the writer;

"There are two general classes or degrees of denaturizing, viz., the mately used.

of by the German system is accomplished by the addition to every (a) Two and one-half liters of the parts of wood alcohol, one part of Such a elstern should last indefinitely. pyridin (a nitrogenous base obtained by distilling bone-oil or coal far), with the addition to each liter of 50 grams of oll of lavender or resemany; (b) one and one-fourth liters of the above 'standard' and two liters of benzol, with every 100 liters of alen-

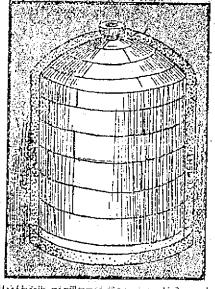
Of alcohol thus completely denafurized there were used in Germany during the year 1903, we are told, 26,080,505 gallons, which were employed for heating, lighting, and various processes of manufacture. The from use for various special purposes. for which the wholly denaturized spirits would be unavailable. There are THE MECHANISM OF THE SPARRING | stances as pyridia, shellac, camphor, The writer concides:

Boring with Oxygen,

Sometimes in blast-furnaces the fled from. As this is a dangerous situation, and may lead to explosions, been between a third and a half great- inches thick can thus be penetrated er in the Unit a States than in Wales, in one or two minutes.

New Method of Construction Which Eas Numerous Advantages Over Cld Style,

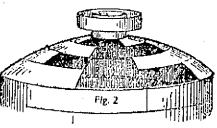
Claterus are now built of concrete, Which has numerous advantages over he old style. As now built the cistern is a large jug, without seam or joint, and all in one plece. Clstern making of concrete is a new branch

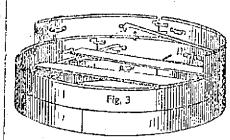


CEMENT CISTERN FORM COMPLETE

of work which the concrete constructor when time is involved, as is usually can profitably add to his cement walks, foundations and hollow blocks.

A patent has been granted on a set of adjustable forms, which enable the eistern to be made of any size desired. The distern can be built up one section at a time where there is scepage or danger of cave-in. In building, a 4-inch floor of concrete is first laid, then the forms are set and a thin concrete poured all !around, and tamped. The proportions recommended are: One part cement, two parts





DETAILS OF THE SECTIONS.

sand and four parts crushed stone 'complete' and the 'incomplete,' ac- Or, if gravel is used: One part coincording to the purposes for which the ent, six parts gravel. The forms realcohol so denaturized is to be uith main in place three or four days, then are removed, and the interior of the "Complete denaturization of alco-cistern given a cement wash or a coat of cement mortar. For the wash use a clean coment with two per cent; 100 Hiers (261/2 gallons) of spirits: waterproof compound. For mortar: One part cement, two parts sand and 'standard denaturizer,' made of four two per cent. waterproof compound fer, like the one illustrated, very use-

Fig. 2 shows how the arch and neck i are built up; Fig. 3 how forms are braced and scaffolds placed.

WHAT IS A TURBINE"?

Engineer Explains It by Saying It Is Like a Series of Paper Wind Mills.

"Turbines," especially in the case of "turbine steamers," have been very consplcuous in engineering matters "incomplete" type of denaturization of late years, yet there are probably is sufficient to prevent alcohol from few people outside the cauks of enbeing drunk, but not to disqualify it | gineers who know what a turbine is. "The best idea I can give of it." said an engineer, "Is to liken it to coupling, E, conthose paper windmills which spin on | nects this to a several methods in which such sub- the end of a stick, and which are sold one-eighth inch needle valve, F, which other, soap, or easter oil ard used, in fact, is like a series of these re-"The price of denaturized alcohol va- other, only instead of being turned eighth inch cap, H, with a one-thirty-

"The furbine wheels turn on a shaft potatoes, grain, and other materials, inside a cylinder, in the interior of



page of these blades is to catch the

ateam and direct it on to the wheels at an angle where it will exert the mest force.

"As the steam enters the cylinder It is caught by the stationary blades wheel, which are sot turning. The the ship is driven through the wa-

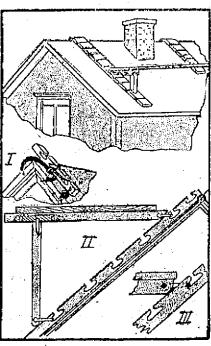
In order to make the matter clearer, we give an illustration of a small turbine, the revolving blades being

Gold to America.

from England to America.

A Novel Form Which Is Particularly Adapted for Use on Roofs of Euildings.

transportation. The Scientific Amerpair of bars, each consisting of two sections, which are hinged together. resting against opposite sides, as lûg engraving. The sections, it will cut or T-shaped notches, which are adapted for engaging links or loops used in supporting brackets. The unper or horizontal member of each

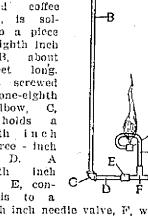


IMPROVED SCAFFOLDING.

bracket consists of a bar with perforations in its under side, and the vertical member of the bracket carries a pin at its upper end, which is adapted to engage one or other of. these perforations, according to the pitch of the roof. The method of linking the bracket bars to the notched bars is clearly illustrated in Fig. III. When the brackets are in position a scaffolding plank is supported on them. In some instances it may be necessary to use the bars at their full length on one side of a roof; that is, to reach from the peak of the roof to the gutter. In such a case hooks are used, which are connected to the bar by a loop, and these books are adapted to engage the peak of the roof, as indicated in Fig. I. As the notches in the bars are of Tform, it is obvious that the hars may he used either end up. Mr. John Emberson, White Plains, N. Y., is the inventor of this improved scaffolding.

A SMALL CASOLINE BURNER How a Most Serviceable One Can Be

ful for melting babbitt and lead. writes a correspendent of Poplar Mechanics. An old coffee flask, A, is soldered to a piece of one-eighth Inch nine, B. about feet long. two -This is screwed into a one-eighth inch elbow, C. which holds a onc-eighth inch by three - inch nlapte, D.



upper side,

In making this device be sure to have all the joints screwed up tight.

"In a recent test made at the suggestion and expense of the various manufacturers of cartridges," says Amateur Work "It was demonstrated that cartridges can be burned in a fire without danger to those standing near. As the shell of the cartridge is not confined, the force of the expleding powder tears the shell open instead of throwing the bullet, a p licse pleces of light chell will not produce serious injuries. The cartridges explode only one at a time faand deflected to the blades of the first | stend of simultaneously, so that it is a continual papping instead of a large steam then passes to the next, until explosion. In the test, firemen were as much heat is generated as with able to work within 20 feet of where galvanized iron coils; it requires more the carridges were burning without current to heat the German silver danger or inconvenience."

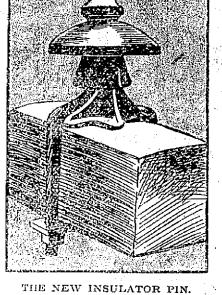
A Good Cement. A good cement for switchboard re-

It solldiffes if allowed to stand.

A NEW INSULATOR PIN

One Recently Devised Which Has Many Advantages Over the Old Type.

In the description of the transmission line and third-rail system of the Long Island railroad, published in a recent issue, the Scientific American mentioned a new type of iron insulator pin employed. This pin, which is a radical departure from previous practice in pin design, is the you?"—Chicago Record Herald. invention of Mr. W. N. Smith, of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., who has applied for a patent on the device., The new pin combines saveral important advantages, as follows: It does away with the necessity of boring in the clossarms, thereby conserving the whole Strength of other day that none of your money the arm and lengthening its life; the metal composing it is distributed in the most effective manner possible, as its cross section is greatest next to the arm where the greatest resist. | bought the auto."-Houston Post. ance to bending is required; and finally, the shrinkage of the arm can more effectively be taken care of by the U-bolt and strap than any of the other forms of pin fastening in common use, as there is no tendency to distort the bolt, and, consequently, there is no possibility of the pin standing crooked upon the arm after the shrinkage has been taken up.



Furthermore, it is practically inde structible, and instead of being one of the weakest factors in line construction, this pin is expected to be the strongest. More than 8,000 of the pins, as

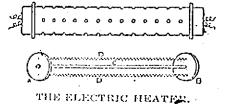
originally designed and shown in the accompanying illustration, were used In the transmission line construction of the Long Island railroad, carrying 250,000 circular mil cables in spans averaging 150 fect in length, and no failures have yet been reported after over a year of service. A ozen or more standard sizes of the improved design are being worked up to fit several sizes of crossarms and pole tops, and to carry insulators of varying sizes up to the highest voltages in practical use. The pins will iron to suit different conditions, and declared Jackson. will, it is believed, fill a long felt want for a pin which combines at a reasonable cost the maximum of strength and durability both in itself and in the crossarm to which it is fastened. While it is designed particularly for use with wooden crossarms, it can readily be adapted to steel crossarms, and to such special fixtures as are often necessary in heavy transmission line construction. On account of its superior mechanical design, it will also without doubt find a place in heavy catenary trolley construction, which is now being actively developed for the electrification of railways by the single-phase system.

SIMPLE ELECTRIC HEATER.

One Which Can Be Easily Made at Home, and Which Will Provide Considerable Heat.

A good electric heater is made as illustrated. A and B are two porcelain disks. Through a hole in the center of these run an Iron rod having bolt threads at the ends. Hold the bolt firmly, says Practical Machinist, by a 14-inch iron pipe covering It and forming a butt at each end.

Use German silver wire for the colls; its resistance is 13.91 olims, and by sending a current of electricity through the coils, three times



current to heat the German silver colls, however. Nos. 13 and 15 or Nos. 12 and 14 wire are suitable.

Thread both ends of a suitable pairs, where iron has to be fastened length of 1% inch loricated conduit to murble, is said to consist of 35 pipe to fit 14-inch caps, and drill parts plaster parts, to parts from 69. Which helds 2 inches apart, around ings, and half part of sal-ammoniac; the circumference of the pipe for its Within three weeks nearly 30 tons it is mixed with vinegar to a fluid full length. Fit this over the heater, of gold specie have been transferred paste for use and made freshly, for passion the feed wires to heater through K-inch holes in the caps.

EVIDENTLY NOT.

"My dear fellow," said the manager to the young author, "there are some witty lines in this musical comedy of yours and it has a much better plot than such things generally have, but it will never do. I couldn't think of producing it."

"What's the main objection?"

"The scene is laid away up in the polar regions, and of course it would look ridiculous if we didn't have the chorus pretty warmly clothed. It would never do for girls whose skirts reach only to their knees and whose vaists were cut very, very low to come dancing in where everything was supposed to be covered with snow and ice."

"But why not let the ladies be dressed as if for cold weather?" "What? Sny, I guess you don't know

why we have musical comedy, do

Explaining It.,

"I'd like to oblige you, but all the ready money I had, some \$5,000, has just gone to purchase an auto."

"But I thought you told me the would ever go into an auto?" "So I did, but that was before Old

Smoothe squeezed me in a stock transaction. It was Smoothe who

Making Up the Value, "My dear baron what are you doing? Smoking two cigars at the same

"Well, you see, my dear fellow, in this beastly hole you can't get sixpenny cigars, such as I am in the of smoking, so I have to habit make shift with a couple of threepenny ones."-Royal Magazine.

Handicapped.

"Have the Eskimos adopted any of the ways of civilization yet?" asked the young man with the plastered

"Exceedingly few," said the arctic explorer. "Think how costly it would be, for instance, to put on a full dress suit up there and wear it to tatters in one evening."-Chicago Tribune.

The Only Safe Plan.

Mrs. De Pencil-How does it happen that you are never accused of misrepresenting eminent men in your reports of speeches and interviews?

Mr. De Pencil (an experienced reporter)-I don't print what they, say, but what they ought to say.-N. Y. Weckly.

Are You So Smart? "What," queried the youth, "Is your

idea of the real smart man?" "A real smart man," answered the observer of human nature, "is one who can recall who gave him the punched quarter he finds in his pocket the next morning."-Chicago Daily

Sharp-Eved Ushers.

He (indignantly)-Those insulting church ushers put us into a back pew. She (calmly as a quiescent volcano)

-They probably noticed that I wore a bonnet which I wouldn't care to have seen .- N. Y. Weekly.

Wanted a Rest.

"I heard of a man who laughed so be made of either east or malleable hard at a story that he lost his voice,

"What was that story?" asked Familyman, anxiously. "I'd like to tell it to my wife."

True. A lemon handed you should not Be cause to make you gruff, Providing you have sugar and A bit of other stuff!
-Milwaukee Sentinel.

CALLING THE MISTRESS DOWN.



Mistress (to new cook)-So when I ding once, you come, and when I ring twice, the second girl must come. Cook-And how many times shall I ing, mum, when I want to see you in the kitchen?-Fliegende Blaetter.

Fitness. "Do you believe in the survival of

the fittest?" "Certainly," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But it takes a lot of financial training these days to keep a man

December in Flatland. Flatter-Do you have any trouble-

llt."-Washington Star.

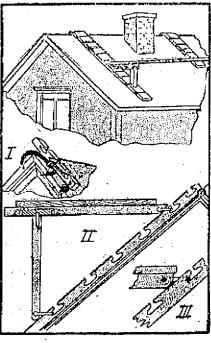
with the heat? Knicker-None whatever; but we have considerable with the cold.—N. Y. Sun.

Just Like Beasts. Osten-Say, pa, what is beastly weather, anyway?

Pa-Oh, weather you hear so many, growls about.-Chicago News.

IMPROVED SCAFFOLDING.

A novel form of spall I mg has recently been invented, which is par ticularly adapted for use on robis of buildings. It will be found very convenient when repairing chimneys or doing other work on a roof, as it may be easily handled or placed in position, and when not in use it can be compactly folded for storage or ican describes the invention as follows: The scaffolding conprises a In use the burs are passed over the ridge of the roof, with the sections Shown by Fig. II. in the accompanybe noticed, are provided with under-



Materials. I have found a small gasoline burn-

Made Out of Inexpensive

one-eighth inch to children on the streets. A turbine, holds a piece of one-eighth inch pipe, G, ten inches long, bent as shown, volving wheels fixed one behind the and covered at the end by a one-

Burning Cartridges in Fire.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD-EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement-In Effect Oct. 8, 1906

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, For Ellot, Dover and South Berwick-10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.22, 7.43 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. in

For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55

p. m. For Somersworth-*4'50, *9.45; 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5,30 p. m.

For Rochester-*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 13.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-5.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 n. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. {

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Teave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 16.00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, | For York-8.00 a. m., and every two s. 30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m., 12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p` m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m., 3.23 p. m. Loave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.,

3.52, 5.23 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33, 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5,35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.54, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sun day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 % m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. : eave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01,

2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION Portsmouth Branch

for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations: Partsmouth—8.30 h. m., 12.40, 5.25.

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48,

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m.,

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave, Concord-7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 Raymond-9,08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

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12.16, 5.55p . m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

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without notice. Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars: 6 55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55

p m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25. 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 n. m. Sundays-First trip

At 7.55 a. m. For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .-6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.55 n. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Ellot and Rosemary-7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dovert

For York Beach-8.05 a. m., and every two how until 10.05 p. m Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Ellot and Kittery-6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.65 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-6.30 a. m/, and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 n. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Eliot and Portsmouth-6:00 a. m., and hourly until 10:00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 a. m.

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For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m. For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and

Ellot-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trin at 9.30 a. m. Leave Sea Point: For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and half

hourly until 10:30 p. m. Sundays --First trip at 7.30 a. m. Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00, .6.30, 7.30 a. m., and houriy until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. a. Close connections can be made be-

tween Dover and York Beach via Ellot, Kittery and Kittery Point. W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr. Trains leave the following stations Tel. Call-41-2 Portsmouth.

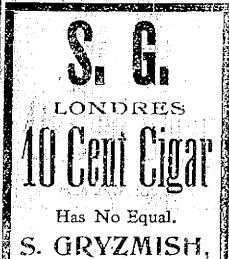
> U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March 31

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 1.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30. 39.15, 11.00, 11.30 å. m; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00

*Wednesdays and Saturdays. C. P. REES,

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard. Approved: W. W. MEAD, Rear Admiral U.S. N., Commandant



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Cemetery Lots CARED FOR AND TURFING

DONE,

With increased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lats in any of the cometorius of the city as may be increated to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the eleming of monuments and head domes, and the removal of hodies. In addition to work at the cometerfees so will do turning and grading in the city at Short notice.

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Cemetary lots for sale; also Leam and Turk,
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Orders left at his residence, corner of Rich
ards Avenue and South Street, or by mall, or
with Oliver W. Ham, in Market Street, will rewith Oliver W. Ham, in Market Street, will reto Thes. G. Lester.

M. J GRIFFIN.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Winter Arrangement-in Effect Monday, Sept. 17, 1906

Subject to change and correction

Main Line-Outward

Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton *6.15 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Ryo Beach, Little Boars Head and North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *7.05 a. m., and hourly until 9 05 \$7.000. p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.45 a. m., [10.05] p. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a. m. Sunday only, for Sagamore H41, 10.05 a. m. On Theatre Nights ||10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance. Cars leaving 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton.

Main Line-Inward

Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. June tion) at *8.05 a, m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Read *10.40 p. m. Sunday only, leave spend the rest of his life. Sagamore Hill for Market Square at 10.23 a. m.

Plaina Loop Via Middle Street and Via Islington Street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and x/1.05 p. m. Via Middle Street on ly at 10.35 p. m. Sundays. Last cars each night run to car bain only,

Christian Shore Loop Wa Islington Street and Via Market Street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half | church in 1799. hourly until *10.35 p. m. and x11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islington street, 16 minutes; via Market street, 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

North Hampton Line-Weekdays Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., S.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 3.00 p. m., 5.45, 7.05 p. m., connecting with 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11 19, a. m., 2.35 and 5.13 p. m. trains for Boston:

Leave North Hampton Station for Lit tle Boars Head, Rye Beach and Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.30, xx11.00 a. m., 2.39 p. m., xx5.05 9.23 a. m., 11.55 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 trains from Bos-

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head only xx11.55 a. m., xx1.00 p. m., 2 40, 3.40, xx4.00. 4.32, 7.35, xx8.00, xx9.00 and xx10.00 p. m. Car leaving North Hampton, 4.22 p. m. connects at Little Boars Head for Rye Beach and Cable Road until October 7.

Leave Little Boars Head for North Hampton Station at 12.50 p. m.. 1.50, 2.10, 3.50, 4.20, 4.56, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays

Leave Little Boars Head at 8.50 a. m, and hourly until 9.50 p. m. Returning-Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head only 9.03 a. m., and hourly until 19.09 p. m. All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line ears at Little Boars Head.

*Omitted Sundays.

**Omitted Holldays. |Runs to Little Boars Head Saturdays only.

xSaturdays only. xxMake close connections for Portsnouth.

City Office: Room 5 Congress Block, Portsmouth. Telephone, 233. WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Supt. C. M. BURT, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELEC-TRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth-5.45, 7.45, *8.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 3.45, '5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.45, *11.45 p. m. Cars leave Market square. Portsmonth, connecting with cars at Portsmouth Plains for Excter-6.35, 7.35, 8 35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 4.35, 5.05, 6.25, 8.35, 10.35 p. m. and run the same as on week days do for them. except the 7.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. m. trips, which are cancelled for PROVERBS FROM THE CHINESE. that day.

*To Steatiam only.

We have been engaged in the Monumera, Grandto and Marille Rusinous in the nellphoring elty of Dover, and later in Rochester, N. H., and Waterville, Me. Dorrog this time we have set considerable monumental work in Portsmonth and surrounding lower. Now that we have meated in Portsmonth; we shad an deaver to build by the same large volume of trade here that we have not one elegan, by the same business urland her, excelling the Grade Work of Rensambte Prices. ng special prices.

to Thre. G. Lester,

NO. 2 WATER STREET.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The Presbyterian church in the United States of America has now 1,158,662 members, a gain of 43,000 for the year.

The Rev. Gifford Dorey, who has been in the active ministry for nearly 60 years, is the oldest minister of the Wesleyan church of Great Britain.

The George Scaly memorial window is being put in place in Trinity church at Galveston. The window is 20 feet high, 9 feet wide and cour

A much loved Sunday school teach-

er, who had taught her class since

1853, not missing a single Sunday, hassed to her reward from Astoria, L. l., a shert time ago. The Rev. P. H. Meyer of London, England, will be 60 next spring, at which time he purposed to sever his

connection with Christ church of that

The Rev. L. L. Cenrady, the Bel-Dansien breathed his last at the Hawalian leper colony on the island of Molokai, is on his way to China, where **6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and be will establish similar colonies and

city, of which he is new pastor.

According to the year books of the denominations the per cent, of gain in members for the year 1905 was as follows: Baptists, two and throeteuths; Congregational, two und twotenths; Presbylovians, two per cent.; Methodist Episcopal church, one and eight-teuthe.

Methodism has at least one living follower who became identified with the church more than a century ago. Mrs. Mary Ramsay Lemons Wood recoully celebrated her one hundred and nineteenth birthday at Hillsboro. Ore. She united with the Methodial

The Rev. Dr. William B. Forbush, who has won an international reputation through his success in establishing boys' clubs in this country, has left the Madison Avenue Reformed church, New York city, to accept a call to the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church, in Detroit.

NOTES ADOUT SRIDGES.

The famous Niagara suspension bridge was begun in 1852 and completed in 1855. It is 245 feet above the water and 821 feet long.

The Forth bridge over the Firth of Forth, near Edinburgh, has two canthever spans each 1,710 feet in length and 6.25 p. m., connecting with the longest in the world. The total length of this structure is one and four-sevenths miles, and there was 51. 000 tons of steel used in its construc-

> One of the most peculiar bridges in the world is the tubular enspension performance. oridge across Menal straft. This bridge consists of two lines of immense tubing, each 1,500 feet long, supported by three grantle towers besides the shore abutments. This strange bridge is 100 feet above the sea, and weighs 11,000 tons.

There have been several London bridges. There was one at the end of the tenth contury, and another in 1014 | built of wood. In 1176 Colechurch began a stone bridge across the Thames, which was not finished until 1209. The new London bridge was begun in 1824 the light of the moon. In many counand completed in seven years at the cost of one and a half million dollars.

TIME FOR A TRANSFER.

When you have reached the place where you think that no one appreclates you.

When you get to where you can stop in your work to hear the latest indecent story.

When you have reached the corner of your mind where you can't see any good in the world.

When you will go in debt for something you don't have to have, but want it because some one else has it.

When you have reached the avenue where you want to walk down it to meet some good fellows just to take a drink.

When you come to the place where you are content to let things go half done because you're doing it for some one else.

When you find It too much trouble to do something for some one because you have arrived where you think Sunday cars start two hours later | that no one ever appreciates what you

You cannot strip two skins off your

He who pursues stags regards not

There is no permanent feast on earth.

One lash to a good horse; one word to a wise man. The gods cannot help a man who

Those who cannot sometimes be deaf are unfit to rule.

loses opportunitles.

the sorrow of a lifetime,

WISDOM OF THE ANDIENTS.

Ho dies twice who perishes by his own hand.-Publius Syrus.

Give not thy alms to the poor with gradding .- Phyochides

A man of sense talks little and listens much.-Chinese Proverb.

Art and hope are twin brothers, and they die together.-Maga.

It is often better not to see an insult than to avenge it .- Senera.

The very autumn of a form once fine retains its beauties, -- Encipides. No book is so bad but that some-

thing may be learned from it.-Pliny.

It is a fraud to borrow what we are unable to regay .- Publius Syrus. He who restrains not his tongue

If you wish in remove avarice, you gian priest in whose arms Father must remove its mother bixary.-Cicaro.

> First bulld your brows, and then think of your furniture .- Hebrew Maxim.

youth, but a reproach to old ago,---Aristotio. -Time, which obliterates the fletions of opinion, confirms the deci- judge. slous of nature.-Clearo.

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

Fallure to number ballots as rogulred by statute is held, in Montgourery vs. Henry (Ala.), I L. R. A. (N. S.) 656, not to be fatal.

Failure to specify the time within; which a contract for sale is to be performed is held, in Ultsperger vs. Meyer (III.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 221, not to defeat its specific perform-

Executing a note for another's debt is held, in Fort Jefferson Improvament company vs. Dupoyster (Ky.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 263, to be equivalent to a payment in cash for purposes of subrogation.

Claims of a nonresident corporation, in definite, tangible form, are held to be taxable in Monongahela River C. C. & C. company vs Board of Assessors (La.), 2. L. R. A. (N. S.) 637, similar property owned by a resident being subject to taxation.

A provision for liquidated damages in case of a breach of contract for exchange of lands is held, in Koch vs. Streuter (III.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 210, not to defeat a right for specific performance, where the provision was intended merely as security for

WIDOWS.

It has been said "beware of widows." But that is unnecessary. For

All the perfect men now dead have married widows, thus forming a continuous contrast to the miserable succimens who still live. It is generally considered unlacky

to meet a widow on a dark piazza by

tries to be kissed by a widow means, endless trouble. Widows are frequently accompanied by children whose number is constantly liable to increase. They ream

at large over the principal sections.

Widows exist in all countries, thus counterbalancing the matrimontal decadence which might otherwise result from timid men. Widows are clinging by temperament, and attach themselves readily to any object that can't

LOVE LANGAUGE OF FRUITS.

Pears-"Name the day,"

help litself.—Life,

Small Melon-"Can't elope."

Currents-"You shock me,"

"Pineapples—"I am longsome." Ralsins-"You're coming up."

Bananas-"There's many a slip." Grapes-"You are a seedy bunch."

Peaches-"The frost didn't touch

Green Apples - "You give me a

Lemans-"Not on your thitype."-Chleago American.

SOME GEORGIA TEXTS.

The word runs away from the folks who are always railing at it, and leaves them in the wilderness.

in high water; but he's one of the best swimmers, and has even been known to set the river on fire. A pint of modest husiness beats a whole bushel of misery, but the bushel

Sometimes the devil finds himself

measure is what this old world is aft-The error of one mement becomes er every day in the week.-Atlanta Constitution.

RUGSIAN SAYINGS:

He who is on horseback no longer

knows his own father. When the ass beers too light a load,

he wants to lie down. Man carries his superiority inside, animals theirs outside.

Where there are no fish aven a

crayfish calls bimself a fish. The nobleman is always in the right when the neasant sucs.

If the thunder is not loud the peasant forgets to cross himself.

When the scabbards are broken we an no longer hide our sabers.

That which is taken in with the milk only goes out with the soul, One whip is enough for a good

iorse, for a bad one not a thousand. shall live in trouble.-- Brahmin Max-When the priest visits you do not be overloved; he will soon begin to

> No matter how much you fred a well he will always return to the for-

He is a fool who avoids the place where he has afteretime broken his Bashfulness is an ornament to

When you go to law against the

emperor God himself should be the

GEMS.

No one is defented until he gives

Bland times has a good many relatives. It is the twin brother of the

been able to keep a good opinion of Solf-control will succeed with one ulent, where self-indulgence will fail

That man has failed who has not

What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others.

Poverty itself is not so bad as the

overly thought. It is the conviction that we are poor and must remain so that is fatal, Confidence is the Napoleon in the mental army. It doubles and trebles the power of all the other faculties. The whole mental army waits until

confidence leads the way.- Success Magazine, PASTE JEWELS.

Fortune loves' to turn him down who waits for something to turn up.

Money talks-but only to those

who have silver ear trumpets.

A truly discreet person knows when not to know anything.

But a rolling stone doesn't often

get entalogued with the messbacks. The cream of Christianity can only ise from the milk of human kindness

She that lets her heart go for a song soon realizeth the world's scorn He that looks backward too much

gradually gets out of the habit of

a:oving forward, You don't eatch the woman with the new baby wasting any time on the how-to-be-beautiful stunts in the Sunand no man is, safe when they are

day supplement.-N. O. Plenyung. PUCKERINGS.

Why is it that humorists and monkeys always look so serious?

It is difficult at times to believe that the doctrine of the survival of the littest applies to politics.

Considering how many millions of

microbes there are, the competition

among them must be tremendous. Some people have sense, but more haven't. This is not more true in polite society than elsewhere. The peculiarity of polite society is that there the people who haven't sense set

the pace.

The way people keep on marrying and giving in marriage, in the face of all the statistics, shows only too clearly that this matter of a sucker being born every minute is quite in accordance with the laws of heredity,--Puck.

MEMS FOR MOTHERS.

Don't hang heavy curtains at the windows; let the sunshine pour in.

Don't comb a child's hair too much. Brush it carefully with a soft brush. Don't expect children to be beauti-

contented. Don't have any carpets on the bodroom floors; use rugs Instead. Have few bangings and fewer ornaments.

Don't think a child can have brightthough it should be only of a plain

kind, Chicago American,

A luxury becomes a necessity after you get used to it.

Easy street's sunny side isn't paved with good intentions.

The average woman would rather

be married than happy.

Don't get the dea into your cranium that women have a monopoly of

It is unfortunate that all men are llars-but it is fortunate that all wo-

Many a man's bility to put on & good front is due to his wife's ability, as a washerwon. \

the man whose co. science will permit him to beg, borrow or steal.

if his directors under the house every time Le sees him approaching.

a look at the way he is running his It semetimes comes to pass that a

each other! lmes savs is almost as easy to lease a woman during courtship as it

The human race is full of "also

Never blunt'y call a man a liar,

adse poets are born, not made. Fome is sometimes a bubble that

unity of knowing when we have A snarshot photograph often demi-

back one i.

Come recople get such swollen heads rom their religion that their haloes

Jeavea.

SIGNS OF DETERIORATION.

When you begin to think your fas ber is an old fogy.

When you do not mayo a confidant f your mother, as you once did, or are if at case with bor.

When your ambition begins to cool, and you no longer deniand the same standard of excellence that you once

Larden, in Success Magazine.

BY THE WAY.

Do not let your hatreds get on your uind, keep them on your hands. The man who thinks cannot help

To succeed you must become convinced that your business is the most

ask and what you get represents the fluctuating value of property.

Vacations are principally useful because they license the luxury of wear-

and drive a balky horse at the same time.—Uncle Dick in Madison Journal

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men get rich because of their ability to separate fools and their

curios tr.

men/know 16

The cost of a "ling doesn't worry

It's an easy motter to stile up a man

When a man tells you how you ought to run your business just take,

a divorce because they actually love A m. who has been married three

BY THE GENTLE CYNIC.

's difficult to pleas her after mar-

Break the news to him gently. Adam couldn't have been a poet, be-

Some of us never have an oppor-

Even when a man has taking ways. he might cultivate a few bringings

matrites that truth is stranger than

We never admire a man for the enmics he has made if we happen to be enong them.

von't fit them when they get to

When you are satisfied with media

When you can listen without a progut to indecent stories.

he midst of confused, systemless surroundings which you might remedy.

family to know that you know .-- 0. S.

Women and wine disagree en one point; ago improves the latter.

but grow old, but not always grace-

The difference between what you

ing a dirty shirt once in a while.

amouthness of akin without good food, cigars and who attempts to smoke one

nan and his wife refuse to apply for

lage.—Chicago News.

Drinking to drown sorrow is merely, reding a fire with alcohol.

omes from blowing our own horn.

letion!

When commenness doesn't trouble

When you can work untroubled in

When you begin to associate with secrete whom you would not think of: laking to your home, and whom you would not want the mmebers of your

Important thing on earth.

ful unless they are healthy, happy and a husband if it were not for the comfort of a quarrel now and then?

What use would a woman have for

For a busy personage commend us ness of ores, clearness, softness and to the young man who is not used to

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MINIATURE ALMANAC FEBRUARY 8

New Moon, Fob. 12th, 6b. 43m., evening, W. First Quarter, Feb. 19th, 11h. 35m., evening, W. Full Moon, Feb. 28th, 1h. 23m., morning, W. Last Quarter, March 7th, 3b. 42m., morning, E.

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F. W. HARTFORD. Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

Twenty-four degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HER-ALD office at two o'clock this after-

CITY BRIEFS

Two weeks to Washington's birthday.

The appropriation bill is nearly ready.

The port is not particularly busy Just now. The plumbers have had a prosper-

Men of Jimtown," The tax assessors' book is being

made up at City Hall. Freeman's Hall was the center of ettraction last evening.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Portsmouth is a busy town during the season of social activity.

Sand on the sidewalks is apprecia ted in periods of slippery walking.

The beginning of Lent will interrupt social pleasures to some extent. · Portsmouth will see one of America's leading actresses in Mary Shaw. Stark day would sound better than it would to borrow a Massachusetts

Great crowds attended the first night of the parish reunion last ev-Cning,

There is a demand in this city for

It is to be hoped that the predicdions of more blizzards will not be verified.

St. Valentine's day will be a great Teamsters are confident that the

sleighing will continue throughout the month. The state officers met with Ports-

mouth Council, No. 8, O. U. A. M. Jast evening, Summir collages are renting rap-

idly, even with the thermometer near the zero mark Music and legerdermain were enfoyed at the P. A. C. weekly "smok-

er" last evening. Dartmouth wants to play for the intercollegiate basketball champion-

ship of America. Quiet continues to prevail with the police and the guardians of the city's peace are not corry.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings continue to be the favorite ones for events of every kind,

The parish reunion of the Church of the immaculate Conception is the Principal event of the week.

Economy is the watchword in the school department, as well as in the other departments of the city.

Those weekly "smokers" in the rooms of the Portsmouth Athletic Club are very popular with the mem-

On Monday, Feb. 18, the lecture "A Trlp Down the Mackenzie River" will be heard at the Methodist Portsmouth Knights of Columbus to

The monthly supper and entertainment of the Universalist Ladies' Social Circle was held fast evening in the vestry.

the Merchants' Exchange and the board of trade to advertise the advantages of Portsmouth.

ADJUSTERS PLEASED

They Praise the Fire Department and Board of Engineers

The insurance adjusters, who were recently in this city regarding the fire of last Saturday night at the Gerber store, are high in their praise gree will be exemptified on a large of the work of the fire department in deandling the fire.

They have also complimented the board of engineers on its promptness In taking charge of the store and visiting brothers by Laconia Council. steeping it locked until the fire was investigated,

A ROUSING FAREWELL

Given To-Rear Admiral And Mead

ON THEIR DEPARTURE FROM THE NAVY YARD

Never in the history of Portsmouth navy yard has there been such a farewell as that given to Rear Admiral W. W. Mead on his departure from the yard today.

Just before the admiral and Mrs. Mead came from their quarters to take their carriage, the marine guard and band lined up in front of his residence and the officers all appeared on the piazza.

Every shop was shut down for ten minutes and the workmen all came out to take part in the ceremony.

When the Admiral stepped into his carriage he turned and addressed the He Criticised Drivers of the Ash

"I would like to grasp the hand of every man gathered here and say good-by," he said, "but time will not permit it. I shall never forget my or the people employed here. Good-

Admiral and Mrs. Mead then started to leave the yard by the main fired. As the last number of the sallstorm they turned the cans bottom At Music Hall this evening: "The lute was heard, the Admiral's flag was lowered from its place and the captain's pennant run up at the mastfrom the throats of 1,000 or more men and the marine band played, must have been gratifying to the distinguished officer.

n southern Kentucky,

On Thursday evening there was a farewell reception to Admiral and ash receptacles. Mrs. Mead at the residence of Medical Director George P. Bradley, at | tended by the officers and their famllies and many people from this city.

MADE A MISTAKE

good dwelling houses at a moderate Very Funny Error Cf. A Gentleman From Epping

Many funny incidents take place at day for the Portsmouth Shriners at the railroad station, but nothing for ome time will quite come up with what occurred there thin (Friday) morning.

A well known young lady clerk was there with a relative who was about to leave for Boston, when along came prominent citizen of Epping. As te came near the Boston Indy, he

aw that she looked very much like ns sister, or somebody from some town that he knew very well. Coming up to her he put his arm cround her and stretched his neck to dant a klss upon her ruby Hps. The Boston lady turned and looked at the trange man in surprise. He prompty went to the rear, bowing, lifting his hat and handing out excuses the Tke of which were never heard be-

Now, perhaps this "Ladd" from Spping was not up against it. The ortsmouth lady begged him to comlete the job, but there was no more or him and it is safe to may that when he greets anybody else in a mssenger station the person greeted will be compelled to make himself or crself known by a sign of some seret order, such as the Grange, or hand him a card.

It was a joke and a good one, all in the Epping man, however,

GOING TO LACONIA

Visit That City

A large delegation of members of Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus, will attend the exemplifica-There are lots of opportunities for tion of the third degree at Laconia on Sunday, They will leave Portsmouth on a special train at seven o'clock in the morning and will be joined at Dover by members of Dover Council.

> On arrival at Laconia, the various delegations will attend a special high mass at half-past ten, when a sermon sultable to the occasion will be preached.

Lunch will then be served by the Laconia Council, after which the declass of candidates by District Donuty Duffy and staff of Keene.

At the conclusion of the ceremonles a banquet will be tendered the There will be a large attendance of members from the various parts

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the state, as well as from Boston, the various councils having arranged for special trains from different points.

JOKE ON THE JANITOR

Teams Without Cause

The drivers of the ash collecting the janitor of the public library are here on business for that firm. happy days at Portsmouth navy yard not on friendly terms, so it is rumored, and the joke seems to be on he janitor.

A few days ago, the collectors took the ashes from the cans on the sidegate and the customary salute was walk and as the weather indicated a up to keep out the snow.

It did snow that night and covered the bottoms of the cans, which made head. Three rousing cheers came it appear as if they had not been emptied and that the city men had not performed their duty. As the 'Auld Lang Syne." It was a parting janitor had no more cans, the next lified of the fact that his men were another position in Boston. shy in their duty. The ash men went

> The drivers have ordered a box of kyanizing works. lemons for the janitor.

MAYFLOWERS IN MIDWINTER

Unusual Find by a Portsmouth Lady in Newington

in a sheltered place in the woods R. I. there mayflowers nearly in full bloom.

though the sun, through a greater part of the day, shines almost directly upon it. The flowers are treasured by Mrs. Gilson almost as if they were prec-

teams of the street department and Frank Jones Brewing Company, is Arthur Smith, night watchman at

> fined to his home by a slight illuess. Mrs. Elsie Harmon Wiggin of Greenland has gone to the Sharon,

ed with that company.

James MacCartney, who has been employed as coachman for Charles such as is seldom witnessed at any load of ashes went onto the sidewalk C. Hall of Pleasant street for several naval station of the United States and and the street commissioner was no years, will leave on March 1 to take

Admiral Mead will go to his home back to the library and tipped up the land, who was injured by a fall on cans in the presence of the janitor, Market street early this Winter, is who faded as he gazed on the empty able to be out once more and has re-

DEATH OF MISS SEAMANS

Providence, R. 1.

Mrs. Theodore Gilson of this city today (Friday), announcing the death A letter was received in this city reports that while visiting friends in or Miss Annie Seamans, daughter of Newlington a few days ago she found Capt. John Seamans of Providence,

Capt. Seamans frequently visits The place where the flowers were this city and has a great number of found is near a stone wall and dense friends here, who sympathize deeply and was a young lady whose fine qualities of mind and character endeared table,

> The snowshoe devotees now have their opportunity.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joseph W. Haines of Greenand is recovering from a severe ill-

Mrs. Charles G. Asay and her mother, Mrs. James McKenney, are visiting in Upton, Me.

W. T. Spratlin, auditor of the

the Boston and Maine station, is con- Feading,

her health.

sumed his duties as foreman at the

News Received in a Letter From

her to all who knew her.

PAY POLL TAXES NOW.

Every delinquent Poll Tax for the vears 1905 and 1906 must be settled on or before March 1, 1907, otherwise they will be liable to any or all of the penalties prescribed by law.

The collection department of the City of Portsmonth has extended every possible courtesy to delinquent Poll Taxpayers of 1905 and 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the finance committee of the city government is making urgent demands upon this department for money, and that it is the intention to take up each case of delinquecy and proceed to collect it according to law.

We therefore recommend that any individual who has not yet fulfilled his duty in regard to the payment of taxes should do'so at once or notify the collector why the matter has not been attended to.

THIS IS IMPERAT

WALTER H. PAGE, Collector.

UNIVERSALIST LADIES

Conducted Supper And Entertainment On Thursday Evening

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Universalist Church held its monthly meeting, supper and entertainment in the vestry on Thursday. A very pleasing session was enjoyed.

The following menu was served: Fish Chowder Rolls Baked Beans Pickles

Brown Bread Fancy Pies Cakes

Coffee The committee in charge was:

Mrs. J. B. Card, chairman; Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. E. Connor and Miss Dim-

The waitresses were Miss Ella Lowd, Mrs. Walden and Miss Hans-

The program of entertainment fol-Selection, Hoyt and Parker's Orches-

Reading, Hattie Lucile Bookmiller Solo. Mrs. May Priest (accompanied by Vida Whittier) Reading, Hattie Lucile Bookmiller Selection, Hoyt and Parker's Orchestra.

Solo. Ralph Parker Miss Winslow Selection, Hoyt and Parker's Orches-

Especially deserving of mention Mass., sanitarium for the benefit of were the readings given by Hattle Lucile Bookmiller, whose exception-President William A. Hall of the ally fine talent was demonstrated to Fublishers' Paper Company is here a degree closely approaching perfecfrom New York on business connect; tion, and who was forced to respond to hearty encores.

CONDITIONS IDEAL

George H. McIntosh of Noble's Is- Visitors At The County Farm Very **Much** Pleased

(Special to The Herald)

Brentwood Feb. 8-The Rockingiam county legislative delegation has never failed to find everything at the county farm in perfect condition since the beginning of Supt. Beane's administration and the visit of this year marked no exception. Everything about the farm proves Mr. Beane a most painstaking official and his wife and mother valuable assist-

The entire company of visitors numbered about 175 and at noon a shrubbery prevents the snow and with him in his affliction. Miss Seachill winds from reaching it, all mans had also visited Portsmouth remembered by every man who finds enjoyment in the pleasures of

The visit was a pleasureable one and the inspection of the farm and buildings revealed conditions very nearly ideal. Supt. and Mrs. Beane were warmly praised and the opinion generally expressed that their places

would be hard to fill. There was a business meeting of the legislative delegation this fore-

INST. LLED OFFICERS

Deputy Grand Warden John H. Gilman, Walden Fred W. Sanboun and Mies Margaret McCarthy of Exeter were here on Thursday evening and installed the officers of Kearsarge Lodge, New England Order of Protection. Refreshments and a social followed the installation.

SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Middle Street Baptist Church held its regular mouthly meeting in the chapel on Thursday afternoon and evening. There was a supper and an entertainment.

"IS YOUR HOUSE WIRED"?

Thus Miss Prudence inquired When Sekrhart drop't on his knee, Look't up in her face With his tiptopest grace. And asked her its mistress to be. That's my Sine qua non-If on me you're so far gone As your homage would seem to imply, If that's not the caselook me straight in the face-

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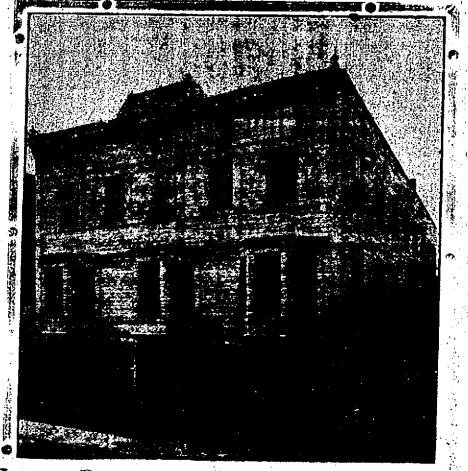
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